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Arson suspected in rash of Breathitt fires

by CARA WADSWORTH
 STAFF WRITER

In Breathitt County during the past six months, 10 fires have burned down buildings along Route 15 between Jackson and the Perry County line. A majority of the out-of-control fires occurred in abandoned homes under suspicious circumstances in areas where fire departments must travel miles to respond.

The high number of fires and their similarities have left some suspicious.

"The cause of the fires looks suspicious, especially since 90 percent of these homes that were burned are outside of the fire department's jurisdiction where there's no coverage and in unoccupied homes without ignition sources," said Jackson Fire Chief Roger Friley.

Friley described the frequency of fires as "the most we've ever had," with six

fires in the last six weeks alone. He said the Watts Fire Department has not responded to fires in its jurisdiction, and the Jackson City Fire Department could not reach recent trailer fires on Route 30 East in time because it only takes 10 minutes for a mobile home to burn while the firefighters must drive 15 miles to the scene.

(See FIRES, page three)



Firefighters battle raging flames in this picture. Similar, out-of-control fires have gutted 10 unoccupied buildings in Breathitt County. Some firefighters suspect arsonists are setting the fires in remote, abandoned buildings.

photo by Greta Fields

East Ky. tourism only half of state rate

by RALPH B. DAVIS
 MANAGING EDITOR

While Kentucky enjoyed healthy boost in tourism revenue from 1999 to 2000, tourism growth in a 12-county area of central Eastern Kentucky was only half as strong, with three counties suffering losses in expenditures.

According to figures released last week by Gov. Paul Patton's office, Perry, Letcher and Johnson counties saw tourism expenditures drop nearly a combined \$2 million from year to year, from \$39 million in 1999

(See SPENDING, page two)



Tourism spending rose in 2000 in all but three counties of a 12-county area of central Eastern Kentucky. The three counties posting losses were Perry, Letcher and Johnson counties.

Club honored for conservation work

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

From its humble beginnings in 1965, Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club has evolved into one of the most active outdoor sports clubs in Floyd County.

Located on Stratton Branch at Dewey Lake, the non-profit organization currently enlists a membership of 230 volunteers who donate time toward the benefit of the community.

On June 8, the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club will be recognized by the Kentucky Wildlife Federation Foundation as the Conservation Organization of the year.

The award, given annually by the Fish and Wildlife Federation to one applicant each year, will be presented to Ranger Stonie Burke on behalf of the Fish and

(See CLUB, page three)

KENTUCKY APPALACHIAN COMMISSION



photo by Greta Fields

J.R. Wilhite is the commissioner of the Department of Community Development for the state Economic Development Cabinet.

Coal severance tax hailed for helping create industrial sites

by GRETA FIELDS
 EDITOR

In the last biennium, Appalachian counties used an influx of coal severance taxes to make a significant impact on economic development, according to J.R. Wilhite, commissioner of the Department of Community Development in the Economic Development Cabinet.

Wilhite presented a report May 9 to the Kentucky Appalachian Commission which showed the importance of severance taxes on business park development in Eastern Kentucky.

"One of the biggest obstacles in this area has been lack of developed properties where businesses can be located," Wilhite said.

However, local industrial authorities were able to build

seven regional business parks over the past five years by pooling their coal severance taxes to leverage other funds, he said. In addition to the parks already built, two new industrial parks are on the way in Martin and Knott counties.

Speculative buildings will also be constructed in three parks to attract industry, in Jenkins, Martin County and Morehead.

Coal severance taxes are also used for many single county projects. To date, \$23.5 million is committed for single-county projects. They include the South East Kentucky Rehab in Harlan, with 144 employees; the Mossy Bottom Business Park in Pikeville, with 150 employees; and relocation of ARH corporate offices to Hazard.

(See SITES, page two)

Patton warns East Ky. to guard its coal tax share

by GRETA FIELDS
 EDITOR

Coal severance taxes will be the most important issue for Eastern Kentucky in the next gubernatorial election, according to Gov. Paul Patton.

Patton said he has not "picked a horse" in the next race for governor. However, he said that the candidate he agrees to support must be somebody who will invest 50 percent of the coal severance taxes in Eastern Kentucky.

(See TAX, page two)

Future of newspaper uncertain

by CARA WADSWORTH
 STAFF WRITER

People in Perry and surrounding counties wonder about the future of two newspapers owned by Bruce Williams, a Hazard native who has resided in Florida for nearly two decades.

The Kentucky River News sold on the streets Friday, May 4, yet The Perry County News has not been printed since Tuesday, April

17. Williams, who publishes both papers, has not publicly stated his intentions about continuing the newspapers, nor could he be reached for comment.

Last week, he informed former employees that he intended to shut down both papers. He recently told a WYMT-TV news reporter that

(See NEWS, page three)



A "For Lease" sign has appeared in the window of a building which former housed The Perry County News.

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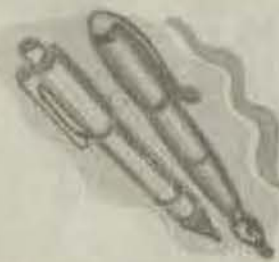
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Plant

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Site

The relocation of ARH will create 90 to 100 new jobs in Perry County and ensure a “strong corporate presence” in Hazard, Wilhite pointed out. Coal severance taxes also leveraged \$500 million in community development projects — for example, the library in Johnson County, the senior citizens building in Leslie County and the artisans center in Knott County. Wilhite said that Gov. Paul Patton makes it clear that coal producing counties will increase

Spending

to \$37 million in 2000, a drop of 5 percent. Johnson County was the hardest hit of the three, losing over \$1.4 million from year to year for a loss of 10 percent. Tourist spending in Johnson County dropped from nearly \$14 million in 1999 to slightly more than \$12.5 million in 2000. Over a 12-county area of central Eastern Kentucky, which includes Perry, Letcher and Johnson counties, as well as Floyd, Breathitt, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Martin,

Tax

Patton made his remarks Wednesday at the meeting of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission in Hazard. Patton asked the 49-member group to form a political lobby to require the next candidate to send 50 percent of the coal severance tax budget back to coal-producing counties. “That’s one thing they are going to have to agree to ...” he said. “That’s going to be \$75 million every year. That’s the way we are going to get the infrastructure we have to have,

the community facilities we have to have, the money to develop the tourism we have to have, to grow the economy, and the extra education. “It is the most important thing we have to work for. It is a commitment to Eastern Kentucky that has to be carried out.” Patton said that Eastern Kentuckians fought for 30 years to increase their share of severance taxes, but another governor may try to take it back. “The coal severance tax program is one of the most important tools we have, and one of the most vulnerable,” Patton said. “Let me tell you, this is going to be one great big plum and it’s going to be easy to pick.” Patton said when he came into office, coal-producing counties received 12 percent of the coal severance tax budget plus 3 percent for an economic development fund. The percentage going into economic development rose annually by 6 percent, then 9 percent, then 12 percent. At present, coal-producing counties get back 14 percent of the severance tax budget plus 30 percent for economic development.

Magoffin, Morgan and Pike, tourism spending grew at a combined 3.4 percent, compared to 7.6 percent statewide. Total spending in the area rose from \$139,504,293 in 1999 to \$144,291,887 in 2000. Of the nine counties posting gains, Patton’s home county of Pike showed the largest jump, rising 9.7 percent in 2000 from \$44.1 million to \$48.4 million. Statewide, tourism spending increased from less than \$8.2 billion in 1999 to just more than \$8.8 billion in 2000.

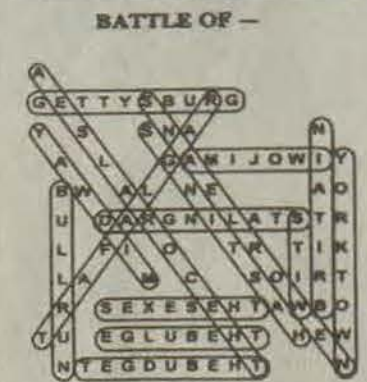
Patton said he plans to increase the return 6 percent before he leaves office. “By the last year of my administration, we will have reached 50 percent,” he said. Another governor could either try to cut Eastern Kentucky’s share of coal severance or decrease Eastern Kentucky’s share of the general fund. “No, no, no, no, no,” he said. “We deserve our share of the state’s regular money, and coal severance taxes to catch up.”

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Answers



liabilities. A 20-year supply of the substance is located near the plant’s proposed site. They also intend to utilize low-grade run of mine coal that is worthless on the market. While company officials and many members of government are united in their support of the coming power plant, a schism has occurred in the local community. Two Ary residents circulated petitions for opposite purposes. Nolan Allen, postmaster for Ary, collected 135 signatures of community members in favor of the plant. Pauline Stacy, a homemaker and member of the citizen/environmental group Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, helped collect over 250 signatures of locals who oppose the plant’s location in the Ary.

While Allen is excited about the potential for improved economic conditions, Stacy is concerned about mercury, an unregulated emission that will be released by the plant. Mercury is a natural element that has been established as a cause of birth defects in animals and humans. While contact with

mercury emissions is not known to directly affect humans, its levels can build up in the food chain and lead to mercury poisoning through eating contaminated fish and plants. Some residents are concerned that the hazard of mercury will change their way of life, as many locals fish the tributaries for fresh catfish, bluegill and other fish. Already, the Kentucky Department of Water recommends that people restrict fresh fish consumption to one meal per week, a result of contaminated streams and rivers. According to original estimates, the plant would emit 1.7 tons of mercury annually. This is more than the emissions of every power plant in New York and New Jersey combined, according to the Environmental Working Group. Because mercury is not regulated, a “safe” level of mercury emissions has not been established. According to John Tate, EnviroPower’s vice president of business development, the plant’s projected mercury emissions will not pose a hazard to the community.

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Club

Game Club at the Executive Inn in Owensboro.

Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club was nominated for the award by Rodney Holbrook, resource manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"They are very, very deserving of this award," said Holbrook. "They work really hard and contribute so much toward conserva-

tion in this area."

The club is involved in various activities such as conservation efforts, trap and skeet shoots, rifle matches, hunter education, youth activities and archery competitions with a three-dimensional range course. Club members also participate with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation in support of elk restoration in Kentucky.

The Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club works closely in conjunction with the Army Corps of Engineers and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to provide food plots on the Dewey Lake Wildlife Management Area.

This year, the club is planting 60 acres of food plots in management areas that are available for public use. The food plots will consist of winter wheat, buckwheat, soybeans, corn, millet, millow and sorghum. Seeds for the food plots are made available through the Fish and Wildlife Federation.

"There's more to it than hunting or fishing," said Johnny

Lafferty, club president. "Dewey Lake is part of our home. We want to keep it clean and get children involved."

The Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club has been involved with several youth programs for the past several years. As sponsor of the annual Youth Fishing Tournament, annual Squirrel Hunting and Camp-out Weekends, the club's goal is to get youth involved in conservation and sporting events.

"We want to make an impact on the younger generation," said Lafferty. "We need to show them that people do care about the environment, so they can help preserve it in the future."

Last year, the club, along with the Floyd County Hunter Education Organization, held the first annual Squirrel Hunt and Camp-out Weekend at the German Bridge Campgrounds.

Approximately 100 campers hunted squirrel and attended various seminars on game tracking, tree stand safety, firearms safety and turkey hunting.

Membership dues are \$10

annually which also provides subscription to Kentucky Sportsman and Kentucky Happy Hunting Ground, the publication

of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Many join or renew membership at the annual wild game din-

ner, held at the club grounds on Stratton Branch.

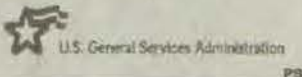
Anyone interested in finding more information on the Fish and Game Club can contact Rodney Holbrook at (606) 886-6709.

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Fires

Stephen Bowling, reporter and firefighter with the Quicksand Volunteer Fire Department, responded to some of the recent fires along Route 15 and reported that at most of the fire scenes, neighbors heard loud music and saw cars parked at the unoccupied homes before they burned. Numerous beer cans were also found at each fire scene.

Bowling said officials are trying to determine if, in fact,

there are arsonists working in Breathitt County who, while partying, are breaking into abandoned homes and setting the structures on fire before leaving.

No official investigations are underway, although Chief Friley said officials are watching the situation closely.

"We haven't had any requests for investigations from home owners or the fire departments," stated Jimbo Burnett, arson

investigator with the Kentucky State Police.

Because most of the fires were outside any fire protection area and in abandoned buildings, requests for an investigation may not be forthcoming.

According to G.V. Noble, one of the founders of the Watts Volunteer Fire Department, firefighters did not respond to the recent fires because the station has been inactive during the past

year. He explained many volunteers have dropped out or work schedules which conflict with response time.

"We have some of the best equipment and facilities around and it would be a shame for it not to be used," Noble said. "I believe the fire department's priority is to be there and try to save someone's property or lives. This is too important and we've just got to get something done."

Organizers will meet this week to discuss recruitment and training of volunteers and financing the costs of operation with bingo nights. Meanwhile, the fires rage out of control and firefighters wait to see if more suspicious blazes occur without explainable causes.

James named Floyd Business Person of the Year

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg Tourism Director Fred James was quite

enthusiastic at Friday's special-called tourism commission meeting in Prestonsburg, after receiving the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Business Person of the Year Award.

The award, which was presented to James on Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Banquet, slated the first time that tourism has been recognized as a business.

"Your tourism director's a business man!" exclaimed James, as he announced his award to committee members.

On behalf of the Tourism Commission, James asked the month of May be recognized as Floyd County Tourism Month.

Tourism, which is the third largest industry in Kentucky, is attributed to generating \$777 million collected by the state Revenue Cabinet in 2000.

Floyd County maintained its rank as 33rd in the state, with expenditures totaling \$39 million, and provides over 800 tourism jobs.

The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission hopes to see those numbers increase throughout the coming years.

During Friday's meeting, the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission approved a budget draft for the 2001-2002 fiscal year which is to be presented to the city council next week.

"I don't anticipate any changes in the budget this year,"

said James.

Tax revenues for the Tourism Commission for the first quarter of 2001 are \$44,100, up \$4,100 from last year.

Another item on the agenda during Friday's meeting concerned the renovation of Prestonsburg's old post office, which is to be funded by the Prestonsburg City Council. The project was presented to the commission last month.

Last month, Prestonsburg Tourism decided to receive a minimum of three bids for the project, but, to date, they have received only one such bid.

"I suggest we pass on the bid opening and re-bid a week at a time," said James.

The post office is to become Prestonsburg's travel center facility for tourism education, promotion and information.

The project is expected to cost less than \$40,000.

Proposed renovation includes general construction such as recarpeting the facility, repairing and painting the walls, adding vertical blinds to at least 15 windows, and building walls in the bathroom and conference room areas.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

he would issue a press release concerning a possible buyout on Thursday, May 10, but failed to provide the media with any statement.

According to court records, Williams also failed to attend a May 7 eviction hearing in which he was a defendant for nonpayment of two months rent. A "For Lease" sign appeared in the window of the newspapers' former office at 217 Lovern Street and computers and equipment have been moved out.

Area Office Supply, a company that had extended Williams credit for over \$1,000 in office furniture and supplies, arrived with trucks Wednesday evening to "take back" their merchandise. A store employee explained that it was not considered a

repossession because Williams was never billed for the items.

According to former employees who say they were not paid, no performance bond was filed in District Court records to ensure payroll payment in case of financial difficulty. Therefore, they are unsure if they will get compensated for their work.

Many advertisers and subscribers are also waiting to see if they will be compensated for their losses. Five issues of the new regional paper, The Kentucky River News, were published before many employees quit as a result of an inability to cash their paychecks at People's Bank due to insufficient funds.

Shirley Slaven, former owner and publisher of The Perry County News, said she considered buying back the paper, but financial problems involved with the business prohibited the transaction.

Slaven and Randy Walters had sold the 14-year-old newspaper to Williams last July.

Slaven said the last three weeks without the publication of The Perry County News have been hard.

"I feel like someone close to me has died," Slaven said.



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expression

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— Felix Frankfurter

guest view

Taking care of mom

For 110,400 mothers in Kentucky the perfect Mother's Day give may well be health insurance.

They are among 5.9 million mothers of children under age 19 in the United States who lack health insurance, according to an analysis by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Although most of these moms are in working families, most also lack access to affordable coverage through their job or a spouse's job. Indeed, eight of 10 of the Kentucky mothers are in low-income families — families of three that make less than \$29,920 a year.

According to the report by the Washington, D.C., policy institute, these moms either can't afford health coverage through their job or their spouse's job, or they don't qualify for public-assistance programs.

Qualifying for help with insurance in Kentucky is particularly difficult. A mother with two children applying for coverage must make less than \$909 a month — just \$10,908 a year — to qualify for Medicaid, the joint state-federal health insurance program for low-income families.

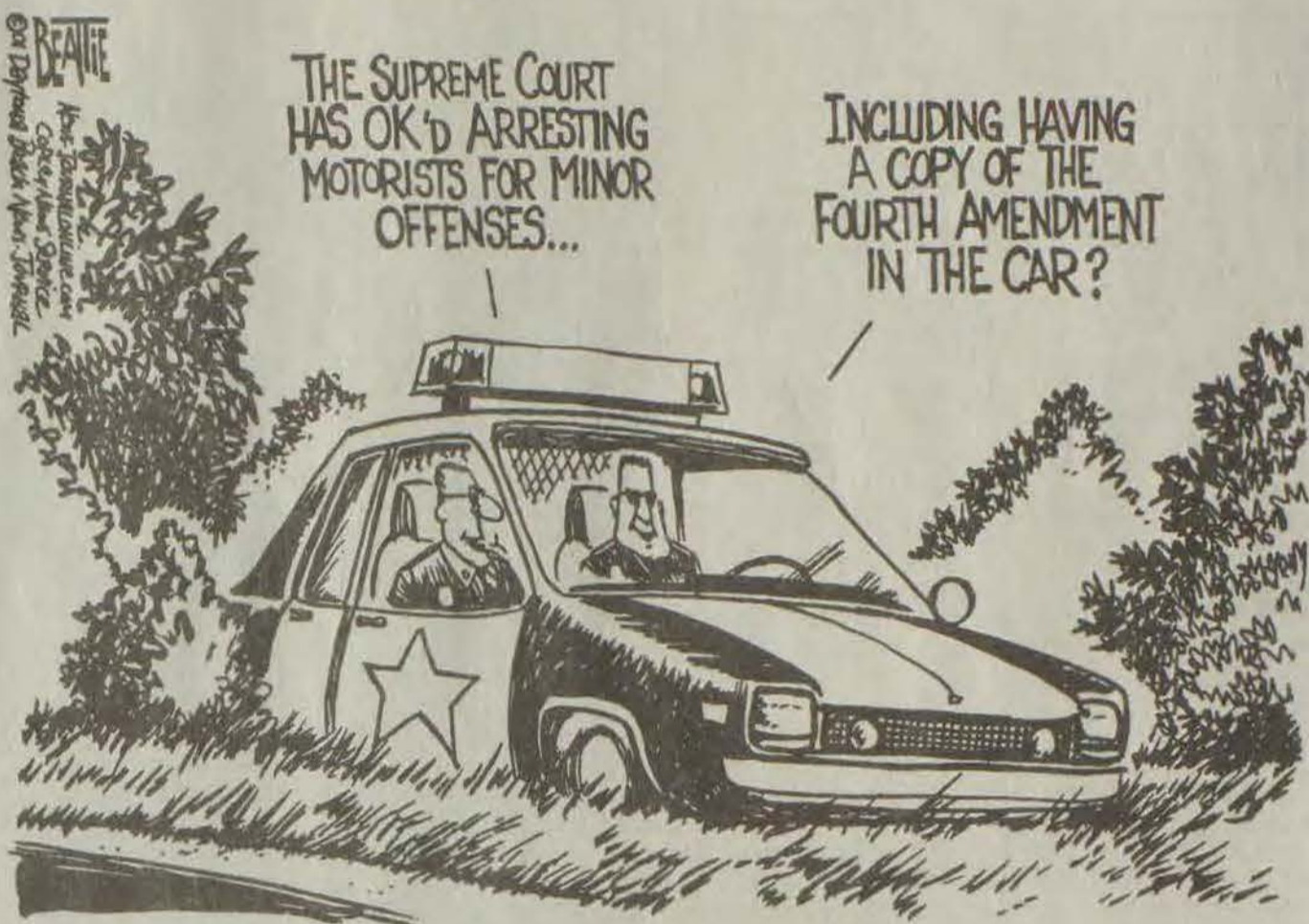
While the children of low-income families are provided health-care insurance through the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program, the mothers who are their caretakers and often their sole providers are left without insurance and left without preventive or even primary health care.

Sickness and health problems can be a major obstacle to families getting off of welfare, climbing out of poverty and moving toward self-sufficiency.

Some states have put more money into programs, like KCHIP, to expand them to include the whole family. Congress may take up the issue as well with legislation to provide more federal funds for such efforts. It's not just good will but good public policy.

For when mom gets sick, the whole family suffers.

— The Kentucky Post



— guest column

PRIDE continues to make remarkable progress

When you work at a task successfully, you can do one of two things: Rest on your laurels and admire the results of your labor, or rededicate yourself to further growth and new challenges.

That's where we stand today with PRIDE — Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment.

In the four-year history of the program, PRIDE has made remarkable strides in cleaning up rivers, lakes and streams throughout 40 counties of Southern and Eastern Kentucky. Through unique

public and private partnerships, our citizens have proven that they can make a difference in correcting generations of abuse. It's an incredible story about what can be accomplished when we can work together.

Consider some of the numbers in the story of the PRIDE program:

- Nearly 32,000 volunteers have logged more than 120,000 hours on cleanup projects.
- More than 40,000 used appliances have been collected and properly disposed.
- Nearly 70,000 bags of trash have been collected, many along 1,200 roadways in the region.
- 256 tons of scrap metal have been collected.
- Some 600 illegal dumps have been cleaned up.
- Nearly 3,000 house-

holds have received financing for proper sewage disposal.

■ More than \$6 million has been awarded to schools and communities for ongoing education and cleanup projects.

Impressive results, all, but none more impressive than the 32,000 volunteers — volunteers from all walks of life with a common goal to bring pride back to their part of Kentucky.

This report card is a reminder of the report cards we received in school. This year-end tally demonstrates that we have completed the work expected of us and are being promoted to a new grade level — where the work gets tougher and more is expected.

That's the case with PRIDE. As successful as the program already has been, the challenges are still quite

significant.

More than 600 dumps have been cleaned, but another 1,400 remain. More than 3,000 homes now have clean, safe sewage disposal technology, but another 33,000 homes are dumping their wastewater straight into our rivers or their tributaries.

There is no time to rest on our laurels. There is no summer vacation to forget the school year recently completed. We must stay fixed and focused on the new year that lies ahead, the new challenges that must be addressed, the new victories that PRIDE volunteers can claim against the ongoing assault on our quality of life.

Victories like the one in Saul — in a remote section of Perry County. It's here that generations of residents are

(See GUEST, page five)

— letters to the editor

Was Nader right?

The United States has had a seat on the Human Rights Commission since its inception in 1947. The news that the U.S. was voted out is being explained by our corporate media and corporate-owned puppet politicians as the United Nations has been taken over by a bunch of despotic governments. They go on to say that the U.S. is the biggest defender of human rights around the world. That's what our Orwellian mass media propaganda machine is telling the public.

Well, could it be the Green Party's presidential candidate, Ralph Nader, was telling the public the truth? Could it be that those protesters in Seattle, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Quebec are trying to get out the truth? The bought-up mass media and police force used to suppress free speech will not stop the people from learning the truth.

The AWFUL truth is we are suppressing democracy around the world. We are supporting despots and military regimes. We are creating and establishing working conditions in third world countries that goes back to the 1800s in this country. We are giving our own sovereign rights away to foreign corporations through NAFTA and chapter 11. We are preventing presidential candidates from participating in our debates. We are condoning the use of police force to prevent them from going on the air to express their opposing opinions to this subversion of our civil liberties here

and abroad.

What is the solution to the problem by our bought and controlled Congress? Blackmail is their solution. Threats to cut off money if we don't get our seat back. I've got a better idea. Tell the American people the truth and stop our participation in the World Trade Organization, International Monetary Fund, World Bank and stop supplying despots with weapons and military advisors.

John Burgess
Louisia

Sheriff's Ranch celebrates 25 years

We are very excited about the new 2001 camping season as this will mark the 25th year the Ranch has served needy boys and girls from throughout Kentucky. Having served well over 20,000 children and with plans underway to serve many more in the coming years, we are eager to begin our 25th year and celebrate our "silver anniversary."

Applications are now available at your local sheriff's office. If you know of an underprivileged boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 11 who could not otherwise afford to attend camp this summer, contact your local sheriff's office about getting him or her registered for a week of fun and learning at the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch.

While at camp, the children are intro-

duced to several educational and recreational programs which will help redirect their lives in a positive manner. From the time they arrive on Sunday until they are picked up on Friday, they not only play games, try their hands at arts and crafts, take nature hikes, learn water safety and how to swim, but they are also taught how to respect themselves as well as others, the effects of drugs and alcohol, how to handle abusive situations and many other lessons they will use daily and carry with them throughout their lives. During their stay, they are also served three wholesome meals a day, along with two healthy snacks, making them aware of healthy foods in their bodies.

In celebration of our 25th year, each child will receive a 25th year anniversary t-shirt, a poster with our "ABCs" (which are listed below) and several other items to help them remember their stay at camp. Be sure to contact your local sheriff's office early to pre-register your child or a child you may know who would benefit from a week of camp.

These "ABCs for Life" will help teach the children to be disciplined in learning and that their faith will give meaning and purpose to life:

- Anger makes one unattractive. Overcome it.
- Be forgiving. We all want to be forgiven, don't we?
- Count our blessings. Name them one by one.
- Delete negatives from our minds and conversation.
- Eat wisely, exercise regularly.

(See LETTERS, page seven)

The Times

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CNHI

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Letter Guidelines

The Sunday Times Herald encourages readers to share their views through letters to the editor.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Sunday Times Herald, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Guest

Continued from p1

working side by side to correct generations of prior abuse. There's a new sense of pride in Saul. It's as firmly entrenched as the abandoned school bus that formerly greeted passersby.

Victories like the one in Williamsburg, where the Orange Crunch Bunch of school children attacked illegal dumps. Where more than 500 bags of trash were picked up last year. Where Project Clean Streams tested water quality from the smallest brook to the powerful Cumberland River. And where a nature trail allows us to enjoy and protect endangered plants.

Four years ago, Kentucky Natural Resources Secretary Jim Bickford and I had a handshake deal. He would do what he could at the state level and I would do what I could at the

federal level. And we would ask for volunteers to step up at the local level.

That handshake deal has now mushroomed into one of the most successful and most envied environmental efforts in the nation. It's not General Bickford's doing. Nor is it mine. It's the people in the 40-county region PRIDE serves who make success a priority and a reality.

On May 12, we celebrated another successful year for PRIDE. We came together in Somerset to honor the schools, volunteers and community leaders that have made PRIDE so successful. The event was the culmination of a month-long cleanup and educational effort that began on April 21.

And we were also very hon-

ored to welcome federal Environmental Protection Agency administrator Christine Todd Whitman to the ceremony. She agreed to join the PRIDE effort during her visit here this week.

But the ceremony was not an occasion to rest on our laurels and sing our praises. Rather, it was a time to graduate to a new level of involvement and to rededicate ourselves at all levels — local, state and federal.

The challenges remain. So, too, does our resolve. As long as illegal dumps and straight pipe sewage foul our streams, PRIDE will be there. When all of the problems are eventually corrected, we will again be filled with pride for our region. That's what we're working for. That's what we can accomplish.

Governor, KAC focus attention on the "New Appalachia"

HAZARD — Gov. Paul Patton focused the Kentucky Appalachian Commission's attention on the "New Appalachia" with panels highlighting a decade of progress in economic development, education, and health care and led discussion on ways to sustain this development through the first decade of the new century during a KAC meeting at Hazard Community College.

Throughout the 1990s, we made substantial progress in reaching our long-term goals of raising the quality of life for the people of Appalachian Kentucky, providing new opportunities in employment as well as education, and constructing

the platform the "New Appalachia" will be built on," said Patton, who chairs the commission. "As we examine these successes, we must also continue to seek innovative solutions to the issues facing our region as we work together to continue our progress and expand growth throughout eastern Kentucky."

Panelists in all areas of discussion highlighted sweeping changes that have transformed the region as it was 40 years ago into the beginnings of the "New Appalachia." Greater access to educational opportunity, higher per capita income, and more readily available and higher quality health care services were just a few of the areas that were

cited as showing substantial improvement over the last decade.

Among the panelists weighing in on these topics were Commissioner of Education Gene Wilhoit, Commissioner of the New Economy William Brundage, Postsecondary Education Council Chair Gordon Davies, and Secretary of Tourism Development Ann Latta, as well as civic and community leaders from throughout the region.

The governor committed to the 50 percent coal severance tax fund in the remaining budget cycles of his term, and said the commitment must be maintained for progress to continue.

"This is our most important, and perhaps most vulnerable, tool to ensure the continued development of infrastructure and community development in our region," Patton said. "These funds allow us to continue improvements in our education system, in building better, safer roads, and in creating the community facilities we need for higher quality of life and economic prosperity."

Also on the table for discussion were Patton's aggressive "New Appalachia" business recruitment efforts. Special Assistant to the Governor on Appalachia, Jerry Johnson, announced that in addition to the trips already made to businesses in Detroit, Chicago and New York, Patton would be bringing his message that Appalachia is open for business to Japan this month and to Los Angeles in June, with other trips planned to Dallas and Atlanta, as well as a follow-up visit to New York.

The KAC was reorganized and attached to the governor's office by Patton in 1996, and is

(See KAC, page six)

Fourth of July parade entries needed

Come celebrate the red, blue and...silver by participating in Lexington's 25th annual Fourth of July parade to be held July 4, at 2 p.m., downtown.

Parade entries are encouraged to have "Fun on the Fourth" by decorating floats around that theme. People are also encouraged to enhance their parade entries by commemorating the 25th anniversary of the festival.

And what would a parade be without a band? Former or current marching band members are encouraged to show their

patriotic spirit by playing in the Independence Day Band. Anyone able to march 1 1/2 miles and play a musical instrument, can participate. A FREE T-shirt and an instrument to play (if needed), will be available to marchers.

Several parade entries will receive prizes for their floats including the Mayor's Award.

The parade route begins at Midland Ave., travels down Main St., to Broadway, to Vine, and ends on Midland Ave.

Pre-registration for the parade is required and limited to the first 100 entries. To enter the parade, contact Maureen Watson at 859-258-3112. The parade is just one part of the Fourth of July Celebration that will be held June 30-July 4. For general information about the festival, or to participate in the Independence Day band, call 859-258-3100.

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PSA

PARENT SBDM COUNCIL ELECTION

Betty Layne High School parent SBDM council election will be held in the school lobby on May 18, 2001, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to run for council member should pick up an application in the school office and return it to the principal no later than May 14, 2001. This application must be turned in no later than 3:00 p.m.

A parent council member shall be a parent, stepparent, or foster parent of a student to be enrolled in the school during the parent's term of council service. Parent shall also mean a person who has legal custody of a student pursuant to a court order and with whom the student resides. A parent council member shall not be an employee of that school or the District Central Office, the relative of an employee of that school or of a District Central Office employee, a Board member or spouse of a local Board member. Relative shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law or daughter-in-law.

Floyd County

Luther "Big Bud" Bowling, 75, of Warren, Indiana, native of Auxier, died Sunday, May 6, at Huntington Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Helen J. Kaylor Bowling. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 9, under the direction of Myers Funeral Home Huntington Chapel.

Norie A. Dotson Collins, 56, of Battle Creek, Michigan, native of West Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, May 2, at the Borgess Medical Center, Kalamazoo. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, at the Richard A. Henry Funeral Home, and burial was in the Fort Custer National Cemetery.

Glenn Hester, 75, of Muses Mills, died Saturday, May 5, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Ivetta Ratliff Hester. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 8, under the direction of Boone-Nickell Funeral Home.

Monroe Jarrell (Popeye), 42, of East Point, died Sunday, May 6, at Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Debra Scott Jarrell. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Brandi Faith Kidd, 23-month-old daughter of Debra Conn Kidd of Dwayne, died Friday, May 4, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nova Morgan, age 81, of Bevinsville, died Tuesday, May 8, at her son's residence at Bevinsville. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Madge Prater, 82, of Eastern, died Saturday, May 5, in Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Minnie Prater, 95, of Martin, died Thursday, May 10, at the

Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Isom B. Slone, 54, of Wayland, died Friday, May 4, at his residence, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ocie Slone, 76, of Blue River, died Thursday, May 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, May 13, 11 a.m., under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Sterling Smith, Jr., 54, of Ivel, Kentucky, husband of Juanita "Tootsie" Martin Smith died Saturday, May 5, of injuries suffered in an auto accident. He is survived by his wife, Juanita "Tootsie" Martin Smith. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Billie Spriggs, 69, of South Milford, Indiana, native of Floyd County, died Tuesday, May 8, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Norma Rose Spriggs. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12, under the direction of Hite Funeral Home, Kendallville, Indiana.

Ernie Clay Tackett, 25, of Grethel, died Tuesday, May 1, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Kathleen "Kathy" Williams, 56, of Grethel, died Friday, May 4, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Knott County

Anyce Campbell, 72, of Williamstown, died Wednesday, May 2, at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center, North Covington. She is survived by her husband, Herschel Campbell. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 6, under the direction of the Elliston-Stanley Funeral Home.

Henry T. Jones, 70, of Glasgow, died Saturday, May 5, at the T.J. Samson Community Hospital at Glasgow. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, May 8, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Virgie Manns, 95, of Kite, died Tuesday, May 1, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 4, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Magoffin County

Harry James Fitzpatrick, 57, of Royalton, died Sunday, April 29, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 1, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Tennie Fletcher Hamm, 93, of Stockbridge, Michigan, native of Salyersville, died Wednesday, April 25. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 28, under the direction of Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Kathern Salyers Litteral, 71, of Tampa, Florida, native of Salyersville, died recently in Tampa General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 1, under the direction of Lazear Funeral Home.

Ella Walters McFarlan, 92, of Salyersville, died Sunday, April 29, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 3, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Martin County

Lillian Margaret Brumfield, 77, of Kermit, West Virginia, died Saturday, May 5, in Williamson, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 8, and burial was in the Brewer Cemetery at Marowbone Creek, Kermit, West Virginia.

Chloea Fitch, 87, of Inez, died Monday, May 7, at Three Rivers Medical Center in Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 8, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Anna Mae Maynard, 69, of

Beauty, died Friday, April 27, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Estel Maynard. Funeral services Monday, April 30, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Eugene Sisco, 72, of Tomahawk, died Friday, May 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Jewell Williams Sisco. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Garcie Preston, 91, died Wednesday, May 2, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 5, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Mary Kathryn Wells Schmitt, 76, died Friday, May 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Marlene Minix Vanhooose, 67, of Lexington, died Sunday, May 6, at the Hospice Care Center. She is survived by her husband, Marvin VanHooose. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 9, under the direction of Kerr Brothers Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Harry Glen Webb Jr., 60, of South Charleston, West Virginia, formerly of Ashland, died Monday, in Charleston Area Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Michele Webb. Funeral services were conducted under the direction of Curry Funeral Home.

Paul Ralph "P.R." Copley, 51, of Prichard, West Virginia, native of Louisa, died Monday, April 30. Graveside funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 3, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Zella May Craft, 84, of Columbus, Ohio, died Monday, May 7, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Arrangements are

(See OBITs, page eight)

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Being Same Land Conveyed by Robert Kendrick and Pluma Kendrick, his wife, and Being Lots, #4243 44

46, also, 47 in the Joe Jones addition to Melvin Ky, also, tract No. 2 tract, Two Lots included in Same, and Being Same Land from Monroe Newsome, and Darcus Newsome his wife, each Lot Being 25 foot by 100. Deep which is more Specified and Described in the Map, and plat of Joe Jones & plat is filed and recorded in the Floyd Co Clerks office for a Greater certanty. So as to include all said in Deed.

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(c) Easement, restrictions, and covenants of record.

(d) Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, and

(e) Any facts which and inspection or accurate survey of the property may disclose.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of the sale with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum. Further, the purchaser shall be required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient surety or sureties thereon, which

shall have the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property in order to secure payment of the balance of the purchase price. Any purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond or bonds before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon. In the event the successful bidder is one of the real property owners in this action, then and in that event, said person shall take credit against their bid for the interest they own in the property, as set forth in the Default Judgment, Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered March 28, 2001. Such bidder will be required to make no cash deposit and shall fill bond for no more than 2/3 of the amount of the bid, subject to the payment of all costs, however.

All bidders must be prepared to comply with these terms. Announcements on the date of sale shall take precedence over this Notice.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 7th day of May 2001.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON
SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
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P.O. Box 1000
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653

Hon. David E. Middleton
Assistant U.S. Attorney
110 West Vine Street
Suite 400
Lexington, Ky 40509
1671
This 7th day of May
2001.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON

KAC

Continued from p5

charged with providing input for strategy and policy development and to coordinate efforts of agencies within the region as well as

administering programs such as the Community Development Initiative. The KAC represents a 49-county region.

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State resort parks have summer vacancies

Kentucky's 17 resort parks have some vacancies in the coming summer months, a Department of Parks official said Friday.

A family that wants to vacation this summer at a Kentucky state park probably can find a room or cottage, with a little flexibility about which park and when to visit.

It is something of a hot-button issue with the traveling public that Kentucky parks are too popular, said Bob Bender, deputy commissioner. But, in fact, it is a misconception that all parks are booked solid throughout the summer. In today's competitive travel environment, and with more than 830 guestrooms and 350 cottages in 17 resort lodges scattered throughout the state, some parks do have

vacancies, especially during the weekdays.

To help potential visitors find out about available rooms and cottages at Kentucky parks, the department has developed a "hot button" of its own. It's a button icon on the Kentucky Parks home page that reveals exactly how

many rooms and cottages are vacant at any park for up to four weeks in advance. The address is www.kystateparks.com.

For those who don't use the internet, there's the old-fashioned phone call, to a toll-free number, 1-800-255-PARK. A live operator answers the line and will connect a

caller with any of the 17 resort parks to find out about vacancies.

The department is looking forward to an excellent travel season, Bender said. The recent increase in gas prices may ultimately help influence potential visitors from major markets such as Ohio, Illinois and Indiana to forego

longer trips, thus making Kentucky an appealing, accessible destination.

The Kentucky State Park System is composed of 49 state parks plus an interstate park shared with Virginia. The Department of Parks operates 17 resort parks with

lodges — more than any other state. During the administration of Gov. Paul Patton, two lodges have been built and all 15 others have been renovated.

Each year, Kentucky parks draw 7.8 million visitors and contribute \$284 million to the economy. For more information on Kentucky parks, visit the park system website at www.kystateparks.com.

Letters

Find a place of service. Be a faithful servant.
Go the second mile.
Hide God's word in your heart.
Imitate Jesus.
Judge not.
Know the truth. It will set you free.

Live by the Golden Rule.
Make a joyful noise unto the Lord.
Never spend time or effort to even the score.
Owe no one anything but love, appreciation and forgiveness.
Pray about everything.

Quench not the spirit.
Respect all human life.
Start to keep a prayer journal.
Tell someone you love them, then tell them again.
Up with praise, down with criticism.
Visit a shut-in.

"Whosoever" in God's word means me! Take it personally.
"X-cel" in saying, "I'm sorry."
Yesterday is gone. Enjoy today. It may be all we have.
Zero in on your spiritual ABCs. Make them your priority.
This should be quite an eventful summer, not only here at the camp, but also for me, personally, as this will be my 23rd year as the ranch director and I will celebrate my 70th birthday, as well as my 50th wedding anniversary. Needless to say, I am excited and ready to serve Kentucky's needy youth.

Ray H. Stoess
Ranch executive director

Committee approves application for Ag Development Board funds

FRANKFORT - Farming communities looking for a new way to make a living off the land can now officially apply for state funds for agricultural

diversification. The Kentucky Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee (ARRS), chaired by Rep. John Arnold, D-

Sturgis, approved a regulation Tuesday which creates the application process. The state regulation explains how applicants should submit their proposals for agricultural development funding to the state Agricultural Development Board or their County Agricultural Development Council.

The regulation went into effect originally in December under an emergency order filed by Governor Paul Patton. Emergency regulations, however, only last up to 120 days. The regulation approved by ARRS on Tuesday is permanent.

"The regulation will let farmers and farming communities submit their funding proposals immediately," said Arnold. "Communities that want to diversify tobacco income with more beef cattle, for instance, could apply for state funding for that purpose. This is a great opportunity for all our farming communities to strengthen their agricultural base."

Applications for local projects, funded from the county accounts of the Agricultural Development Fund, must be submitted to the county councils, the regulation states. The councils will review the applications, prioritize them under the county's overall plan, and submit the applications to the state board for final approval.

Regional project applications can be submitted simultaneously to the appropriate counties and the state board, according to the regulation.

Under the regulation, the state board must notify applicants within 30 days of its final decision to approve or reject the application. The regulation requires that entities receiving funding provide the state with annual and quarterly reports.

The Agricultural Development Board and county councils were created by the 2000 Kentucky General Assembly to oversee \$144 million in funding for farm diversification projects. The funds are from the 1998 Phase 1 national tobacco settlement, which was reached between major tobacco companies and 46 states, including Kentucky.

The "Word" for the Week

The heart of discontent

by DR. DENNIS J. PRUTOW
STERLING, KANSAS

Ads were once simple presentations of the good qualities of various products. Washers clean clothes. Toothpaste makes teeth white. Soap scrubs away dirt. This was the modern approach. Much advertising today is postmodern. Image replaces function. Cars and clothes make a statement. Cigarettes and beer portray an image. Advertisers tinker with our hearts. They appeal to lust and the lower nature. They foster discontent.

Politics takes a similar stance, no matter the party. Image replaces issue. Spin replaces truth. Truth is relative.

What candidates say is the truth simply because they say it. Pulling at the heart, fostering discontent, and offering hope are real tactics.

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Obits

under the direction of O.R. Woodward Funeral Home.

Marline Little Ellis, 69, of Louisa, died Sunday, May 6, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 9, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Kenya Brenta Raylynn Evans, daughter of Brent and Maranda

Salmons of Fort Gay, West Virginia, was stillborn Monday, April 30, at Three Rivers Medical Center. Graveside funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 1, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Chloea Fitch, 87, of Inez, died Monday, May 7, at Three Rivers Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May

10, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Wilma Lorene Goff, 91, of Prichard, West Virginia, died Saturday, May 5, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington. West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Lucian Maynard, 70, of Louisa, died Sunday, April 29, at his residence. A military graveside service was conducted by W.O. Johnson Post 89 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6103 and graveside funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 2, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Doris Setser McKinney, 56, of Louisa, died Saturday, May 5, at Three Rivers Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Wiley. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Malinda Carol "Mindy" Jones, 24, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Sunday, May 6, at Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 10, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Harold Pennington, 71, of Louisa, died Sunday, May 6, at Three Rivers Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Ronnie

Meredith Pennington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 10, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Robert Lee Porter, 42, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Sunday, May 6, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington. He is survived by his wife, Rita Faye Porter. Young Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Howard Adin See, 77, of Louisa, died Monday, May 7, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Robbie Miller See. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 10, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Katherine H. White, 77, of Louisa, died Monday, May 7, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center. She is survived by her husband, Herbert B. White. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 10, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Pike County

Ollie J. Bevins, 84, of Meta, died Tuesday, May 8, at his home. He is survived by his wife, June Burnette Bevins. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 11, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Ronald Coleman, 59, of Rockhouse, died Thursday, May 10, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Monell Akers Elswick, 74, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, May 9, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Ruby Hinkle, 89, of Pikeville, died Thursday, May 10, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Willis Meade, 80, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, May 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Harvey Perry, 95, of Naugatuck, West Virginia, died Tuesday, May 8, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 11, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Clara Osborne Rowe, 73, a resident at Parkview Manor, Robinson creek, formerly of Dorton, died Thursday, May 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Madeline Sluss Shortridge, 60, of Vansant, Virginia, died Wednesday, May 9, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy, Va. She is survived by her husband, Hassell B. Shortridge. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12, under the direction of Shortridge-Ramey Funeral Home.

Bernie Slone, 74, of Kimper, died Wednesday, May 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

William E. Spoles, 51, of Grundy, Virginia, died Wednesday, May 9, at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Joint funeral service and memorial service were held for William E. Spoles and his mother, Martha Jane

Newsome Spoles, Thursday, May 10, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Ronald Lee Watson, 55, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, May 9, in Elkhorn City. Graveside services will be conducted Sunday, May 13, 2 p.m., at the Oak Grove Cemetery, Smyrna, Ohio.

Mary Catherine Beard Welch, 100, of Canada, died Wednesday, May 9, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 13, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Perry County

John W. Back, of Hazard, died Sunday, May 6, 2001, at his residence in Airport Gardens. Services were held Wednesday, Williams Back. Survived by one son, Joseph Back, of Airport Gardens, and one sister, Rosa Gevedon, of OH. Services were held Wednesday, May 9, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the Engle-Walker Funeral Home Chapel in Hazard, officiated by Rev. James Hamblin. Place of interment is the Riverside Cemetery in Hazard. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Nora M. Eversole, age 30, of Hazard, died Saturday, May 5, 2001, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday, May 8, 2001, at 12:00 p.m. at the Engle-Walker Funeral Home in Hazard, officiated by Ministers Johnny Akers and Karen Campbell. Place of interment is the Brewer's Cemetery in Coats Branch. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dairl Eddington, age 53, of Viper, passed away Sunday, May 6, 2001, at home. Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 8, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at the Eddington Cemw, Russel Dairl and Samantha Eddington, of Georgetown, and Samuel Thomas and Jamie Eddington, of Viper, two step-daughters, Courtney Newton, of Viper, and Kristian Fields, of Hazard, five brothers, Eddie Eddington, of Cynthiana, Fred Eddington and Billy Eddington, both of Viper, Donnie Eddington and Jr. Eddington, both of Michigan, four sisters, Bet

Lola Logan, and Christine Martin, all of Viper, and Cametta Everage, of Somerset, and two grandchildren, Morgan Eddington and Rylan Eddington, both of Viper. Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 8, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at the Eddington Cemetery in Viper. Place of interment is the Eddington Cemetery in Viper. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Remon "Big Foot" Harness, age 68, of Couchtown, died Saturday, May 5, 2001 at home. Services were held Monday, May 7, 2001, at 12:00 p.m. at the Typo Baptist Church in Couchtown, officiated by Ministers Paul Couch and Paul Lindsey. Place of interment is the Couch Family Cemetery in Couchtown. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Shirley Couch Miller, age 77, of Bonnyman, died Friday, May 4, 2001 at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Survived by husband, Charles Kenneth Miller, Sr., of Bonnyman, three sons, Charles Kenneth Miller, Jr., of OH, Gregory Lynn Miller, and R Services were held Sunday, May 6, 2001 at the Engle-Walker Funeral Home in Hazard at 1:00 p.m., officiated by Minister Dean Demaris. Place of interment is

the Mt. Olive Cemetery in Clay County. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Lloyd R. Sexton, age 80, of Hazard died Monday, April 30, 2001 at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Preceded in death by parents, John O. and Mary Sexton. Survived by wife, Mary Sexton, of Hazard, three daughters, Bernice Beasley, Christina S Services were held Wednesday, May 2, 2001 at the Maggard Brothers Chapel at 1:00 p.m., officiated by Rev. Jack Carter. Place of interment is the Sexton Family Cemetery in Upper 2nd Creek, Maggard Brothers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Tommy Herald, age 81, of Hazard, died Sunday, May 6, 2001, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday, May 9, 2001, at 1:00 p.m. at the Engle-Walker Perry County Chapel in Hazard, officiated by one son, Tommy David Herald, of two daughters, Pollie Hall and Frankie Holbrook, both of Hazard, one sister, Margaret Turner, of Hazard, nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday, May 9, 2001, at 1:00 p.m. at the Engle-Walker Perry County Chapel in Hazard, officiated by Rev. Buddy Turner. Place of interment is the Combs Cemetery in Breathitt County, Engle-Walker Perry County Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Leslie Grigsby, age 85, of Cincinnati, OH, died Friday, May 4, 2001 at the V.A. Hospital. Services were he by parents, Leslie and Jennie Grigsby. Survived by one son, three daughters, and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Services were held Monday, May 7, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at the Maggard Brothers Chapel in Hazard, officiated by R.T. Barker and James Hamblin. Place of interment is the S.M. Napier Cemetery. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Edna Pollard Napier, age 86, of Sixteen Mile Creek, died Wednesday, May 2, 2001 at home. Services were held Sunday, May 6, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. Thurman "Buck" Napier. Survived by two sons, Herman Pete Napima Lipps, of LaFollette, TN, and Wilma Jones, of Dicebrother, Estill Pollard, of Sixteen Mile Creek, one sister, Martha Perkins, of Lexington, special nephew and his wife, Willard and Ivory Pollard, twelve grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Services were held Sunday, May 6, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at the New Mt. Zion Regular Baptist Church in Sixteen Mile Creek, officiated by ministers Paul Turner and Norvell Gambill. Place of interment is the Campbell Cemetery in Dice, KY. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

John Collins, age 87, of Hazard, died Friday, May 4, 2001, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Services were held Sunday, May 6, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. America Ritchie. Services were held Sunday, May 6, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the Smithsboro Baptist Church, officiated by Glen Noe and Keith Reynolds. Place of interment is the Cornett Hill Cemetery in Sassafras, Ky. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Fred P. Wooton, age 96, of Danville, KY, died on Friday, May 4, 2001. Services were held Monday, May 7, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at the Big Creek Baptist Church in Big Creek, officiated by Darville, one daughter, Maxine Guffey, of Avawam, eight grandchildren, nt-grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, four step-great-grandchildren, one step-great-great-grandson, and a host of nieces and nephews. Services were held Monday, May 7, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at the Big Creek Baptist Church in Big Creek, officiated by Ministers Drew Martin and Bill Combs. Place of interment is the Haven Hill Cemetery in Big Creek. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Stewart keeps busy on off week



Inside

- ▶ Sports Briefs • B2
- ▶ Fishing Line • B3
- ▶ Don Lane basketball camps • B4
- ▶ Tug Valley Fishing • B4

Perry County Central penalties to include KHSAA attorney fees

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Kentucky High School Athletic Association Commissioner Louis Stout announced penalties Friday, May 4, imposed on the Perry County Central High School boys' basketball program.

Monday, May 7, Stout announced that under Bylaw 33, the Perry County Central program would also be responsible for reimbursement of \$4,091.79 to the Association for the cost of the KHSAA's attorney's fees expended during Perry Central's challenge of the Commissioner's ruling.

Perry County Central had challenged the Commissioner's ineligible ruling of transfer student Ben Bowling with a suit in Perry County court that was later transferred to Franklin County Court. Following the transfer, the suit was dismissed and filed again with the court eventually ruling in favor of the KHSAA.

Those penalties, announced and imposed on May 4 included a two-year probation, beginning with the 2001-02 season and continuing through the 2002-03 season. It also prohibits the boys' program from any preseason scrimmages, participation in invitational tournaments or contests outside the state of Kentucky for the 2001-02 season. And, the program was assessed a fine in the amount of \$1,000.

"We are charged with upholding the Bylaws of the KHSAA that each of our 265 member schools have agreed to abide by," Commissioner Stout said. "Those who challenge the rules set forth by the member schools and are not successful, are going to shoulder the financial burden."

The Association has seen a rise in the amount it has spent to uphold the Bylaws adopted by its member schools. The Association's general legal services bill was \$97,273 for the 1996-97 year. That amount increased to \$164,753 in 1997-98 and skyrocketed to \$245,370 in 1998-99. For the 1999-2000 year, the Association spent \$88,868 and has budgeted \$155,000 for the 2000-01 year. To date, the KHSAA has spent \$127,198.

"Our Board of Control has been very concerned with our legal expenses and the fact that our schools challenge the rules," Stout added. "They are in support of those challenging our rules being held responsible," Stout concluded.

The law firm of Greenbaum, Doll & McDonald serves as legal counsel for the KHSAA.

The school has the opportunity to appeal in writing and appear before the Association Board of Control.

The spawn: The most important time to practice CPR

by LEE McCLELLAN
KDFWR

When most hear the letters "CPR", they immediately think of Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, a lifesaving technique for humans. CPR for an angler also saves lives - the lives of the bass they catch after they practice "Catch, Photo, Release."

The water temperatures are topping the 70-degree mark for the first time of the year and largemouth bass are actively spawning. "CPR" becomes critical at the time of the year for the future of a largemouth bass fishery. Those spawning bass must stay in the lake, stream or

(See SPAWN, page four)



Henry "Smokey" Yunick

An unforgettable character is gone

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

Henry "Smokey" Yunick, one of auto racing's most brilliant mechanics and innovators, died Wednesday, May 9 at his home after a year-long battle with leukemia.

"We've lost one of the greatest mechanics to ever work in our sport," said Ray Evernham, who fields two Winston Cup cars.

Yunick, 77, was born in Neshaminy,

Pa., and settled near Daytona Beach in 1946 after serving as an Air Force bomber pilot in World War II. His first glimpse of Daytona Beach was from a pilot's seat in a B-17. After one look, he decided to call that area home once his tour of service was complete.

He opened an automobile repair shop in 1947 on Beach Street in Daytona and dubbed it 'The Best

Yunick quickly became a major player in the racing community here, boasting several big victories on the old beach-road course before winning both the Daytona 500 as a car owner and the Indianapolis 500 as a mechanic.

(See GONE, page three)



Eddie Carrier Jr. led every lap of the 25-lap Late Model feature at Thunder Ridge Raceway Friday night.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Carrier Jr. takes Late Model feature win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Eddie Carrier Jr. turned in a qualifying time of 17.80, fastest on the night in the Late Model field to put him at the top of Friday night's heat race at Thunder Ridge Raceway. Carrier kept pace in the heat and feature races. Carrier beat out a determined Shannon Thornsberry in the heat race to take the top spot for the feature event. Carrier got off to a blistering-hot start in the feature race and led all 25 laps en route to the win.

Late Model driver Herbie Barnett in his no. 37 car, was second-best in qualifying time with a time of 18.23, edging out Shannon Thornsberry's third-place time of 18.30. Chris Wilson was fourth

fastest in qualifying in the Late Model division while Marty Minix, of Prestonsburg, turned in a time of 18.30, good enough for fifth. Mike Vaughn had a best-time of 19.40.

Five Late Models took to the track in the feature race as Barnett did not run in the feature event.

Kurt Hofsess took the checkered flag in the Modified division, finishing ahead of a full field of drivers in the 20-lap feature race. Hofsess started the race up front and never faltered despite a race-

(See THE RIDGE, page three)

Thunder Ridge on tap

Friday, May 25
\$400-to-win for Modifieds, Regular show

Friday, June 1
Modified Shootout: \$1,000-to-win for Modifieds, \$30 entry fee. Regular show Friday.

June 8-9
Rodeo (No dirt track racing)

June 22
\$3,000-to-win Late Model race



Caudill ready for second season of SEC offerings

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

"Coach Morriss has pro experience, he played in the NFL for 15 seasons and Coach Goodner has never had a defense ranked below third in their conference," said Caudill.

University of Kentucky defensive tackle Jeremy Caudill, a Prestonsburg High School alumnus, is away from football workouts for the time being. Caudill will be a sophomore when he hits the SEC grids next season.

The UK football team just recently completed spring drills with the Blue-White Game. Caudill, and his UK teammates will go back to workouts June 4.

"As a team we'll get together on June 4 and go over our team offseason program," said Caudill. "It's split up by positions and we'll do that up until the point where we get into summer practices, which will be two- and three-a-day practices."

A somewhat new-look, new-role coaching staff has Caudill and many of his teammates excited about the upcoming season.



"Coach Morriss has pro experience, he played in the NFL for 15 seasons and Coach Goodner has never had a defense ranked below third in their conference," said Caudill.

Caudill also confides that the UK defense is going through a complete overhaul, a necessary revamp of sorts. Another steady performer on the University of Kentucky defense is Dewayne Robertson, who as a freshman teamed with Caudill to form a formidable pair of first-year defensive tackles.

This season, Caudill will at times be called upon to play the position of nose guard, when the UK defense goes into

(See CAUDILL, page three)

Biery expecting big things from PC Cross Country

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

John Biery, cross country coach at Pikeville College, recently added a prized track athlete to his 2001 roster. Biery recently signed Brooke Hicks of Prestonsburg High School. Other area high school runners signed on for the 2001 cross country campaign include Sara Ratliff of Elkhorn City, Amelia Cody, Lyndsay Madden both of Cordia, and Jessie Peto of Pikeville.

"I look for Brooke Hicks to fit in right away," said Coach Biery. She'll probably be one of the top two next season. We've signed 10 new runners and I think she's going to be in the top two."

The 2001 season will be Biery fourth as coach.



John Biery

Two Kenyan runners, both transfers from Eastern Kentucky University, are projected to be in the top ten in the NAAIA.

Biery feels that the sport of cross country has caught on at several high schools throughout Eastern Kentucky. The Pikeville College men's cross country team finished fifth in the Mid-South Conference last season.

"We run eight meets a year and right now we've got eight meets scheduled for next season," added Biery. "I'm looking real forward to next year because our foundation has been laid over the past two or three years, it's building up. Brooke has only helped to enhance that foundation. Our men's program will be strong once again next season. I'm thinking with our new additions, the men's program could be in the top 10 in the country. With a little luck you're never know."

Biery, like most familiar with Pikeville College athletics, is excited about the PC sports programs.

"We're excited at Pikeville College," said Biery. "It's an exciting time, not only with the cross country program but with all of the athletic programs."

Biery starts his cross country team in conditioning in mid-August. Pikeville College cross country meets are held on Saturdays.

Reds down Cubs, Rangers

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Prestonsburg Little League Minor League Reds kept busy this week, beating both the Cubs and the Rangers.

The Reds scored a 14-10 win over the Cubs and a 3-0 shutout win over the Rangers.

The Reds-Cubs game went seven innings before a six-run seventh inning lifted the Reds to a win. The Cubs trailed 3-0 going into the bottom half of the second inning before coming alive for five runs, to take a 5-2 advantage.

Cubs cleanup hitter Chase Burchett got things going in the bottom of the second with a single. Ethan Blackburn then followed Burchett's lead with a double, Tiffany Blevins had a single, Brisco Burchett a double, Anna Mullins a single, and Trinity Stewart a double, all in the big, second inning.

Erica Meade scored the Reds first run of the game after reaching base on a triple.

Trailing 6-4, the Reds came around with three runs in the top portion of the

(See REDS, page three)

Coaches reminder

Coaches get your box scores in to the Times. Please send everything c/o Steve LeMaster.
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Baseball

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NL standings

| EAST DIVISION | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 13 | .606 | — |
| Atlanta | 16 | 19 | .457 | 5 |
| Columbia | 14 | 19 | .424 | 6 |
| New York | 14 | 20 | .412 | 6.5 |
| Montreal | 13 | 22 | .371 | 8 |

| CENTRAL DIVISION | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Chicago | 21 | 14 | .600 | — |
| St. Louis | 19 | 15 | .559 | 1.5 |
| Houston | 17 | 15 | .531 | 2.5 |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 17 | .485 | 4 |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 17 | .514 | 3 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 21 | .382 | 7.5 |

| WEST DIVISION | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 15 | .571 | — |
| Arizona | 18 | 16 | .529 | 1.5 |
| Colorado | 18 | 16 | .529 | 1.5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 16 | .529 | 1.5 |
| San Diego | 15 | 16 | .500 | 2.5 |

AL standings

| EAST DIVISION | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| New York | 21 | 15 | .583 | — |
| Boston | 20 | 15 | .571 | .5 |
| Toronto | 19 | 13 | .543 | 1.5 |
| Baltimore | 15 | 21 | .417 | 6 |
| Tampa Bay | 10 | 25 | .286 | 9.5 |

| CENTRAL DIVISION | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Minnesota | 23 | 9 | .719 | — |
| Cleveland | 23 | 10 | .697 | .5 |
| Detroit | 15 | 17 | .469 | 8 |
| Chicago | 13 | 20 | .394 | 11.5 |
| Kansas City | 12 | 22 | .353 | 12 |

| WEST DIVISION | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Seattle | 26 | 9 | .743 | — |
| Anaheim | 16 | 18 | .471 | 9.5 |
| Oakland | 15 | 20 | .429 | 11 |
| Texas | 13 | 22 | .371 | 13 |

Rankings

Top 25 high school baseball team as compiled by the Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Association.

| Baseball | 21. Louisville Trinity | 5. Manual |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Louisville Ballard | 22. St. Xavier | 6. Owensboro Ca. |
| 2. Pias Ridge Park | 23. Murray | 7. North Hardin |
| 3. Rockcastle Co | 24. Bowling Green | 8. Louisville Ballard |
| 4. Boyd County | 25. Elizabethtown | 9. Lafayette |
| 5. Apollo | 10. Lawrence Co. | 10. Mercy |
| 6. Paul Dunbar | 11. Reidland | 12. Louisville Butler |
| 7. Bryan Station | 12. Louisville Butler | 13. Caldwell County |
| 8. Cov Catholic | 13. Caldwell County | 14. Paul Dunbar |
| 9. Lexington Catholic | 14. Paul Dunbar | 15. Elizabethtown |
| 10. Nicholas County | 15. Elizabethtown | 16. Boone County |
| 11. Henry Clay | 16. Boone County | 17. Allen County |
| 12. Tates Creek | 17. Allen County | 18. Madison Central |
| 13. Russell County | 18. Madison Central | 19. Shelby County |
| 14. Central Hardin | 19. Shelby County | 20. South Laurel |
| 15. Glasgow | 20. South Laurel | 21. Conner |
| 16. Male | 21. Conner | 22. Eastern |
| 17. Henderson Co. | 22. Eastern | 23. Franklin County |
| 18. DeSales | 23. Franklin County | 24. South Oldham |
| 19. South Oldham | 24. South Oldham | 25. Marshall County |
| 20. Loge Oak | 25. Marshall County | 25. Western Hills |

Golf

Smitha resigns as UK men's golf coach

Steve Smitha, head men's golf coach at the University of Kentucky, has tendered his resignation effective June 30, 2001. Director of Athletics Larry Ivy announced Friday. Smitha served as the Wildcats' part-time men's golf coach for seven seasons.

Smitha, a 1988 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, led this year's squad to a sixth-place finish out of 17 teams in the 2001 Big Red Classic hosted by Ball State University. He also served as coach for walk-on turned Wildcat-standout Grover Justice, helping Justice to medalist honors in the Johnny Owens Invitational and top-five finishes in the Yale Fall Invitational and the Kentucky Intercollegiate during his senior season of 1995.

Smitha also holds an impressive list of achievements as a player. In 1996 and 1998, Smitha was the Kentucky Professional Golfers Association Stroke Play Champion in addition to capturing the 1997 Kentucky Open Championship.

"I consider my time at Kentucky a privilege," Smitha said. "To be associated with the people and players in this program was a great opportunity for me. I am extremely thankful to Coach (C.M.) Newton and Mr. Ivy for the support they have given me, and especially grateful to Associate Athletics Director John Cropp, who helped me out tremendously for seven years."

"The University of Kentucky has decided to pursue someone who can coach full time and I simply can't provide that for them. UK will benefit greatly from hiring a full-time coach. It is a great move, and it is what this program needs." Smitha will continue to serve as head professional at Champions Trace Golf Club.

Football

World Wrestling Federation Entertainment, Inc., WWF and NBC to discontinue XFL

STAMFORD, Conn. — World Wrestling Federation Entertainment, Inc. in conjunction with its joint venture partner, NBC, announced Thursday that it would discontinue its professional football league, the XFL.

The decision was made after determining that the additional investment required to further develop the XFL was not commensurate with the potential return and the risk inherent in pursuing the ventures.

"While we believe that it is an extraordinary accomplishment to have created a new professional football league in what amounts to less than a year's time, we feel that it is in the best interests of our shareholders and our partners to discontinue the XFL," said Vince McMahon, WWF Chairman. "I would personally like to thank the employees of the XFL, and WWFE, the XFL fans, our partner NBC and especially Dick Ebersol and his team for their perseverance, support and enthusiasm that did not waiver throughout the season. We are all proud of the creative innovations that we introduced in the pro-

Quote of the day....

"Set a goal every morning when you wake up."

— Dick Vitale

duction of the game as well as in the rule changes that were implemented to increase the excitement and enjoyment of the game and provide a fan-friendly brand of football."

Dick Ebersol, Chairman, NBC Sports and Olympics, commented, "Launching a new football league in such a short period of time was a daunting and exciting challenge, but we gave it our best shot in what clearly is a difficult and challenging sports market place. I especially want to salute our partners at the WWF, the fans, players and coaches who created a fun and entertaining XFL in-arena experience."

WWFE will report the operations and related costs of discontinuance of the XFL as discontinued in its fourth quarter results for the period ended April 30 of this year. The company anticipates that its share of the after-tax cash will be approximately \$35 million.

Morehead State University 2001 schedule

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|-----------|
| Aug. 30 | Tusculum | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 8 | at Butler | 2 p.m. |
| Sept. 15 | at Jacksonville | 1 p.m. |
| Sept. 22 | Dayton | 1:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Valparaiso | 1:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 6 | Davidson | 1:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 13 | at Tenn. | 3 p.m. |
| | Martin | |
| Oct. 20 | at Kentucky | 1:30 p.m. |
| | State | |
| Oct. 27 | Austin Peay | 2 p.m. |
| Nov. 3 | at Kentucky | 2:30 p.m. |
| | Wesleyan | |
| Nov. 10 | at Tiffin | 7 p.m. |

Eastern Kentucky University 2001 schedule

| | | |
|----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Aug. 30 | at Central Michigan | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 8 | Liberty | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 15 | at Elon | 2 p.m. |
| Sept. 22 | Eastern Illinois | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Tennessee-Martin | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 6 | Glenville State | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 13 | at Murray State | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 20 | Tenn. Tech* (HC) | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 27 | Open | |
| Nov. 3 | Southeast Missouri | 6 p.m. |
| Nov. 10 | Sanford | 1 p.m. |
| Nov. 17 | Tennessee State | 1 p.m. |

* Ohio Valley Conference Games; HC - Homecoming

H.S. basketball

Reitz resigns at Harrison, accepts Pendleton job

Mike Reitz has resigned as head basketball coach at Harrison County, and has accepted the head coaching job at Pendleton County.

Hunting

2001 Quota Elk Hunts

4 Bull hunts: October 6-12
6 Cow hunts: December 1-7

- Apply by May 31.
- Cost: \$10.
- Hunters may apply online.
- No other fees are required.

On July 28, 10 applicants will be drawn at random in Hazard. Applicants must have a valid Kentucky hunting license by time of draw. Hunts will be held on Addington Enterprises WMA north of Hazard.

WAYS TO APPLY

Have your social security number or driver's license ready, and (1) Purchase an elk permit at any hunting/fishing license outlet; (2) Use Mastercard or Visa and log on at www.kdwr.state.ky.us; (3) Use Mastercard or Visa and call toll-free 1-877-757-5355

Applicants get a free commemorative patch by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to KDFWR, Attn.: KY Elk Patch, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Proof of application (copy of permit, authorization number, SS or driver's license number) must accompany the request.

Softball

| High School Schedules | Allen Central |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| May | 14 |
| at Millard | 17 |
| Pike Central | 18 |
| at Pikeville | |

Calendar

Blackcat Football Golf Tournament
The 2001 Blackcat Golf Tournament will be held May 28 at Stonecrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg. A shotgun start is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin, and hole-in-one. Food, prizes and much more will also be a part of the tournament. Entry fee for the tourney is \$200 per team. For more information, call 606/886-2552, or 606/889-9449.

Ladycat Golf Scramble
The first annual Ladycat Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, June 2 at Beaver Valley Golf Course in Allen. The event is sponsored by the Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball team. Entry fee is \$200 per team. For more information, contact Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers at 606/478-3106 or 606/478-2233.

ALC slates camp dates
The Gary Gibson Basketball Camps for boys and girls will be held at Alice Lloyd College's Grady Nutt Athletic Center in Pippa Passes in June. The boys' camp will be held June 25-29. The girls' camp will precede the boys' camp, June 18-22. Cost of the camp is \$98 per camper. For more information, call Coach Gary Gibson at 606/633-2651. Applications for the camp are available at The Floyd County Times office in the sports department.

Hatfield-McCoy
The 2001 Hatfield & McCoy Historic Loop Marathon and Half Marathon will be held Saturday, June 9. For more information, contact David Hatfield, TVRRC President at 606/353-1626. Email: TVRCC@hotmail.com, or visit the web site at www.Matewan.com.

American Heart Association
www.americanheart.org

Running Camp to be held in June

A camp for high school track & cross-country runners will be held in the mountains of North Carolina, June 18-24. The camp is directed by top elite coaches, US Olympians and Korean distance runners. Cool temperatures and great mountain scenery in Brevard, NC make for an exciting week of trail running, tubing and fun. For more information and a registration form go to <http://fortbeliefs.net/camp> or contact Scott Simmons at usoad@clcm.net

Fitness

Pro-Fitness Outdoor Events

May 27 - German Bridge Mountain Trail Bike Ride, German Bridge Campground, 9 a.m.
June 24 - Sandy Valley Century, Pro-Fitness, 7 a.m.
July 29 - Little Shepherd Mountain Trail Bike Ride, Whitesburg McDonalds, 8 a.m.
August 26 - Jenny Wiley Mountain Trail Bike Festival, Jenny Wiley Mountain Trail Bike Trails, 10 a.m.
September 25 - Mountain Trail Bike Tour of Prestonsburg, Pro-Fitness, 1 p.m.
October 7 - Levisa Cup river race, Prestonsburg River Park, 9 a.m.
November 25 - Turkey Trot Mountain Trail Bike Ride, Pro-Fitness, 1 p.m.
December 23 - Christmas Trail Run, Convention Center, 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Don Fields at 606/886-8604 or at profitess@multisports.net.

Cycling

Advanced motorcycle class offered at PCC

The Community Center for Lifelong Learning at Prestonsburg Community College, in conjunction with the Kentucky Motorcycle Program, is offering a Motorcycle Rider's Advanced Course (ERC). The ERC will be on Friday (May 18) and Saturday (May 19) on the Prestonsburg campus. Friday's session will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday's meeting will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Participants must attend both sessions. Instructors will help riders build current skills and focus on safety measures. Riders must provide their own well-equipped motorcycles as well as personal protective gear.

For more information, or to register for the class, call 606/886-3863, ext. 258, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UK Sports

Wildcat Madness Sculpture unveiled

"Wildcat Madness," a statewide art campaign sponsored by the University of Kentucky Basketball Museum, has unveiled the sculpture that will be decorated by selected artists. The sculpture, which is nearly three feet long, is modeled after "Blue," UK's live mascot. The sculpture is on display in the foyer of the UK Basketball Museum located in the Lexington Civic Center.

Only 210 sculptures will be produced and displayed across the Bluegrass State and the deadline for artists' submissions is Tuesday, May 15. Application packages may be obtained from Schumacher's Art Supplies in Lexington, Kennedy Book Store on the UK campus, the UK Basketball Museum or by calling 800-269-1953 or 859-225-5670.

Sculpture designs will be selected on May 18. The selected artists will be paid \$1,000 commission, honored at a recognition event next month and invited to kickoff activities for "Wildcat Madness" prior to the UK-Louisville football game Sept. 1.

Sponsorships for each Wildcat sculpture are available for \$2,500 and the sponsors will approve the design for their respective sculpture. To become a sponsor, contact the UK Basketball Museum at the numbers above.

Georgia's Layne to enter draft

University of Kentucky roundball fans breathed a sigh of relief on Friday when Georgia junior D.A. Layne, the team's leading scorer, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution that he was he would hire an agent in the next few days, meaning he can't return to school.

Layne averaged 16.8 points last season in leading the Bulldogs to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in four seasons. He averaged 3.5 assists a game and was named first team All-Southeastern Conference.

Ohio standout signs with Morehead

Chad McKnight, a 6-foot-7, 210-pound forward from Lancaster High School in Ohio, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Morehead State University.

McKnight, who averaged 16.3 points, nine rebounds and three assists last year, was voted the most valuable player in his district and earned a spot on an Ohio All-Star team.

Kyle Macy is head men's basketball coach at Morehead State.

College Football

UK's Sixberry ruled ineligible

Kip Sixberry, a two-year starter at left guard at the University of Kentucky, has been ruled ineligible for next season.

Sixberry, a 6-foot-4, 320-pound junior, had started 20 of 22 games the past two seasons.

Sabery started all 11 games as a true freshman in 1999.

UK Coach Guy Morris indicated his tentative plan for this fall would be to move center Keith Chatelein to left guard. Chatelein started the final 10 games of last season at center after Nolan DeVaughn injured his knee. DeVaughn should return to his starting position at center this fall.

East Carolina against Friday game

East Carolina does not want to compete with a high school football playoff on a Friday night next season and has requested a change in the Pirates' schedule. Athletic Director Mike Hamrick says he asked Conference USA to move the Nov. 23 game with Southern Mississippi.



photo submitted
Tabitha Jarvis was a member of the Allen-Adams Track and Field Team. Jarvis and her teammates completed a successful season just recently.

Sports in Perspective

After a 3-year hiatus Deion Sanders recently returned to big-time professional baseball. This is the same Deion Sanders who has been masquerading as a cornerback in the National Football League for many a season.

In making his re-debut with the Cincinnati Reds on May 1 the man known as "Primetime" went 3for-3 from the southpaw side of the plate, one of these bingles being a home run. Not only did he get aced for a pair of RBI but stole third base as well, leading Cincy to a 7-6 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Following a less than sterling campaign with the Washington Redskins this past fall, Sanders wholly dedicated himself to reviving his baseball skills. According to reliable reports he worked diligently on improving all aspect of his diamond game, particularly with a bat in hand. Come the advent of spring training he utilized every opportunity to pick the brains of teammates and coaches relative to learning the finer points of bringing lumber and horsehide into closer proximity on the average.

"I worked with Ken Griffey, Jr. on hitting all during the pre-season," he said. "Mostly I was concerned with my position at the plate. I don't get into all that mechanical stuff anymore. I just try to maintain a good, consistent stance at the plate and be patient, wait on the right pitch. Keep it simple. They throw me inside I'll pull it to right (field). If it's on the outside I'll push it to left."

Many observers were surprised that Sanders would be willing to play in the minors, that he could wittlemate his ego to being out of the spotlight.

"I'm really doing what I want to do," he said as a member of the Reds AAA Louisville (Ky.) club. "I'm at peace with myself, enjoying myself. How many people get to make a living doing what they like to do? Very few. But I'm doing just that and loving every moment of it."

With Louisville, Sanders hit a robust .459 during the month of April and ran the bases with a fleetness of foot not seen in some time. When Junior Griffey went on the Cincy disabled list the Reds immediately gave Deion the come hither sign. He was more than equal to the task.

"I thank the Lord Jesus Christ for this opportunity," he told reporters upon his arrival in the Cincinnati clubhouse. "But I've also worked very, very hard to get ready for the break that's finally come."

At age 33, Sanders had been showing signs of wear and tear while plying his talents intermittently as a secondary defender with both the Dallas Cowboys and the Redskins. Not known to be a "hitler" (bonerattling tackler), he spent much of his time grabbing a handful of enemy jersey and hanging on until a teammate could finish off the job. He shined when running back an interception or returning kicks.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones noted of late, "I think Deion would be well advised to stick with baseball at this stage of his career. He's been hobbled by injuries the past few seasons and this has cut markedly into his effectiveness. And if you play football, especially in the NFL, you're going to get hurt. Baseball offers him the most longevity and, as of now, the best chance for success."

Technically, Sanders is still the property of the Redskins. But head coach Marty Schottenheimer doesn't exude optimism that his colorful CB/PR will suit up again in a burgundy and gold uniform.

"I can appreciate what Deion is doing," he said, "but we have to move on, take care of business."

Baseball or football? Sanders plays cat-and-mouse with the media.

"I'm really dedicated to what I'm doing now," he said. "And if the Reds reach the playoffs I wouldn't let them down. But I'm not saying never about anything."

Make it baseball, Deion. You've conned the NFL for about all the money the league can afford.



photo by Steve LeMaster
John D.I. Henson claimed wins in both the Four-Cylinder and Road Hog divisions at Thunder Ridge Raceway Friday night.

Gone

Damn Garage In Town.

Yunick quickly became a major player in the racing community here, boasting several big victories on the old beach-road course before winning both the Daytona 500 as a car owner and the Indianapolis 500 as a mechanic.

His black Pontiacs with gold trim twice claimed the Daytona 500, with Marvin Panch in 1961 and Daytona native Fireball Roberts in '62. Yunick's cars won four of the first eight Winston Cup races at Daytona International Speedway.

According to the Stock Car Racing Encyclopedia, Yunick had 61 starts as a car owner, scoring eight career victories.

He won more than 50 times as a crew chief, chief mechanic or engine builder. He scored 49 victories working with Thomas in the early 1950s.

Yunick was especially fond of bending the NASCAR rule book. In 1968 during Speed Weeks, NASCAR officials pulled the gas tank out of his Pontiac after they thought his car was getting excessive fuel mileage.

After passing a rigid inspection, Yunick got in the car — with the gas tank lying on the ground — fired it up and drove back to his space in the garage area, leaving NASCAR inspectors dumbfounded.

"Smokey looked and saw

where the NASCAR rule book wouldn't define something and he'd make his own improvisations," said Bobby Allison, who made a couple of starts in Yunick-prepared cars. "There's that gas tank story. The gas tank was the right size but he made the fuel line so it held a couple of gallons of gas. So he was able to drive away without the gas tank. I don't want to say he didn't step outside the lines, but he was really smart about those things."

Building a car from the ground up to assault Indianapolis Motor Speedway was his absolute first love. His open-wheel creations made 10 appearances at the famed Brickyard between 1958 and 1975.

He won the Indy 500 in 1960 when the car he prepared carried Jim Rathmann to Victory Lane.

In 1959 he brought a car with the engine turned upside down. He called it the Reverse Torque Special. The car finished seventh.

In 1964 he showed up at Indy with the strangest machine ever to turn laps at the 2.5-mile track. It was his "sidesaddle" car

wheeled by Bobby Johns.

"The whole car was built out of backyard kind of stuff," said Yunick.

Tired of what he perceived as

politics in stock-car racing, Yunick stopped fielding a Winston Cup entry in 1970 after a heated argument with NASCAR founder Bill France

Sr.

Even though the two racing giants lived in the same town,

(See GONE, page four)

Continued from p1

Reds

fourth inning to go ahead 7-6. Adam Crisp, Brad May and Meghan Henderson came around to score in the fourth frame.

Eight Reds had hits in the top of the seventh inning. The Cubs managed two runs in their last at-bat of the game.

The Reds went ahead 1-0 on

the Rangers with a run in the second inning. Two more runs were added in the top of the sixth, eventually sealing a 3-0 win.

Cubs batter Evan Hayes had a double in the bottom of the sixth while Justin Boyd laced a single past the Reds defense in his last at-bat.

Continued from p1



photo by Steve LeMaster

Jamie Slone claimed a win in the Super Bomber feature Friday night at Thunder Ridge Raceway. Slone has found a considerable amount of success at Thunder Ridge.

Continued from p1

JEREMY CAUDILL ON...

Toughest place to play: "LSU. I'd have to put LSU as the toughest place to play. I think it has been recognized as the toughest place to play. They've got great fans. They are supportive of the football down there. Everyone comes out to watch the game — everyone from a seventy or eighty-year-old to a two or three-year-old."

Commonwealth Stadium construction: "Hopefully they'll get it done real soon. I've been over to see it a couple of times. It's nowhere near completion, but hopefully

they'll get it done soon. They're working fast and doing a good job on it."

Coach Adams: "Coach Adams is basically stayed the same with us. He's just a little more vocal with us now. He's always been real good with us in the film rooms and everything. Coach Goodner is letting him coach his position a little bit more by himself and that helps him to teach us the techniques and play the way that he knows we can play. He's helping us to build our style around what our strengths are, and trying to help us with our weaknesses as we go along. He's a more emotional coach now, and because of that, I think he's become a lot better coach."

The Ridge

Continued from p1

hungry field of drivers behind him.

Jamie Slone, driving his no. 19 machine, turned the fastest qualifying time in the Super Bomber division with a time of 21.61. Randy Fannin was second-best with a qualifying time of 21.78. Slone won the Super Bomber heat race that saw five drivers start and just three finish. Slone finished first, Randy Fannin second and Tandy Spurlock third. The three remained in the same finishing order in the feature as Slone held off a couple of good pushes from Fannin.

John D.I. Henson piloted his 18K Four-Cylinder to a checkered-flag finish in the feature race ahead of Greg Kimper (0) and Jason Hall (911). A total of five Four-Cylinders raced in the feature.

Alby Howell (31) started first in the Bomber feature race and held off strong charges by a pair of 17s, Buck Lemaster in the white no. 17, and Jimmy Arnett

in the yellow no. 17, with Lemaster finishing second and Arnett third. Bucky Collins rounded out the five-car Bomber feature with a fifth-place finish.

The final feature race of the night put Road Hogs on the track. John D.I. Henson made it a two-for-two night, something he's made a habit of, by cruising to the win in the Road Hog feature after besting the Four-Cylinder drivers in that race's feature event. Henson finished ahead of a pair of Risners, Randy in the no. R77 and Ryan in the R7 machine.

Corporate sponsors of Thunder Ridge Raceway are Microtel Inn of Prestonsburg, Advance Auto Parts of Prestonsburg, East Equipment Company and C & S Signs and Graphics.

This Friday's race will pay \$400-to-win in the Four-Cylinder division. A regular race show is also slated for Friday, with racing in all divisions. Gates will open at 5 p.m.

Banned Angler in FLW Field

You won't find it mentioned in the Operation Bass press releases, but the 100-angler field in this week's \$345,000 Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League All-American includes the return of defending champion Jeff Coble of North Carolina.

That's because Coble, who won the \$100,000 top prize in the event formerly known as the Red Man All-American Bass Championship last year, has been banished from all other Operation Bass events after publicly criticizing the organization.

Coble was banned from Operation Bass earlier this year after criticizing a policy that prohibits the wearing of logos other than those of OB's own sponsors. The issue arose when Coble was told — under threat of disqualification — to remove a Duke University cap en route to winning last year's All-American.

But before OB took the unprecedented step of banning Coble, he had already qualified for a return trip to the All-American May 10-12 on Arkansas' Lake Hamilton.

"It ought to be interesting. I have not heard a word from them," Coble said. "I bet you will be able to cut the tension with a knife when I roll in there."

The winner of the All-American will pocket \$100,000 and entry into the FLW Tour next season. Coble has been banned from fishing all FLW, EverStart and Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League tournaments. He has hired a noted



Tim Tucker's Pro Tour Notebook

fishing industry attorney and is considering legal action against OB.

VanDam Dominates. As both the BASSMASTER and FLW Tour seasons wind down, Michigan pro Kevin VanDam finds himself in a position to make professional fishing history: He could become the first to win Angler of the Year honors on both circuits in the same year.

"I'm a long way from winning either one of them," VanDam said. "But I'd sure like to win both of them."

Entering this week's final BASSMASTER Top 150 event of the season on Tennessee's Douglas Lake, VanDam finds himself just 10 points behind leader Mark Davis of Arkansas in the Angler of the Year race. It is an award he has won three times.

The next week, VanDam heads for the FLW Tour stop on the Red River in Louisiana, the circuit's next-to-last event. There, he will try to protect and even widen his Angler of the Year lead. VanDam leads the FLW chase after four tournaments with 733 points, followed by Guido Hibdon of Missouri with 694 and Ohio's Dale Teaney with 679.

Reigning FLW Angler of the Year Clark Wendlandt of Texas (who last week won his second Wal-Mart Open and \$200,000) is not in contention to repeat without some late-season heroics (he's in 37th place). But on the BASS side, Wendlandt is third behind Davis and VanDam.

THE Fishing Line

A weekly report on professional and recreational fishing.

Peter M. Gentile, Editor. © Longwing Publications Inc.

Pros Find, Follow Patterns

By TIM TUCKER

Like every successful bass pro, Davy Hite centers his fishing strategy around the common practice known as "pattern fishing."

Instead of the old, amateurish method of just fishing certain areas or "holes," the South Carolina pro builds his pattern based on elements such as water temperature, water clarity, current, proximity of structure, wind direction, barometric pressure and more.

Once Hite finds fish, he notes all of those water and cover conditions that make up the pattern. After fishing one spot, he seeks out other spots that fit the pattern elsewhere on the lake or river.

"I think the most important part is to get it started," the 1999 BASS Masters Classic winner said. "Get something to go with. Probably most people try to make a pattern happen before it really is there. You go out with a frame of mind that the fish should be doing this."

"If there's one thing I think I've learned more than anything in the years of fishing the BASSMASTER tournament trail, it is to go out there with an open mind and let the fish tell you what they're doing and then work on a pattern. Don't create this pattern."

That's not to say you should ignore the obvious in deciding where to fish. "Sure, you look at seasonal patterns, time of year, water clarity, water temperature, all those things, and you have something to go on. But the most important thing is to let the fish tell you the pattern."

The 1999 Classic on the Mississippi River marshlands around New Orleans was a tournament where Hite patterned the bite so well that he felt as if he had the event



PHOTO © TIM TUCKER

The pattern pays off with a big bass for Davy Hite, winner of the 1999 BASS Masters Classic.

wired from the beginning.

"The water would move both directions, in and out, according to tide and wind. I was catching them as long as the water was moving out. The second day, when I caught the good stringer, I figured out how to catch them, where the fish were positioned when the water was coming in. That's when I really had it all figured out. That's when you win tournaments."

Hite described the feeling when he is doing well fishing the pattern: "Basically before you present a bait in a certain place or before you make a cast, you know you're going to get a bite or you know the odds are really, really good when it's going to happen."

On the other hand, he said, "when you don't do well, you don't have a clue what's going to happen."

Ideally, Hite would like to have more than one pattern established before a tournament begins.

"Probably two good, steady patterns," he said. "Sure, ideally, you'd like to have a dozen, but I think that's wishful thinking. If you've got two good, consistent patterns, basically one for numbers and one for big fish, so that if you need numbers later in the day and you go to scrambling, you can have something to fall back on and just catch some keepers."

"Then have a big fish pattern, so that if you do get a limit in the first hour or so, you can settle down and try to get a big bite."

Tip File Sneaky Trick for Keeping Up With Crappie



ROB KILBY is a successful bass pro who also enjoys crappie fishing. He lives in Hot Springs, Ark.

"Crappie typically run in schools, but staying with them is sometimes a problem. You will sometimes catch eight or 10 crappie real quick and then they just quit. But they really don't quit biting. They just move."

"What I do to follow the school is take the first or second crappie I catch, partially inflate a balloon and tie it to the crappie using 5 or 10 feet of line. Turn it loose and the fish will get back in the school and go down the river or lake."

"I use the hole in the crappie's mouth created by the hook penetration to connect the light monofilament line and balloon."

"It's funny what happens. The fish will go back to the original school right then and stay with them. You'll be catching crappie for 10 or 15 minutes when they will quit biting. You look for the balloon and it's 300 yards down the river. All you have to do is catch up to the balloon, and you will usually keep catching fish."

Spawn

Continued from p1

river at this time of the year to insure the future of the population.

"Big female bass may have 30,000 eggs in her at this time of the year," explained Ted Crowell, assistant fisheries director for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). "Most people sight fishing catch the male first and then the female. After the male is gone, bluegill, turtles and other egg eaters move in and feed. They can decimate a nest in a short amount of time."

Harvesting these spawning fish robs the water body of its full bass producing potential.

"It certainly has the potential to hurt that year's class of bass," Crowell continued.

Largemouth bass in the wild struggle to survive in even the most optimal conditions.

Every year, 40 to 60 percent of all largemouth bass in a lake die from natural causes, predation of the harsh conditions of winter. Whether a particular lake is in the low or high end of this spectrum is dependent upon

environmental conditions, namely the fertility of the water. The more fertile the water, the less mortality.

Most of these bass that die each year are the fish that were born that year. A good spawn is paramount for the future of the bass fishery with the annual mortality so high in our bass waters.

Those who pursue bass at this time of the year can still enjoy bass fishing. It is just very important that the fish be released as quickly as possible

and handled in the gentlest manner.

"If you catch and release a spawning bass, it immediately returns to the nest," Crowell explained.

Spring clean bird feeders

To help protect the beautiful songbirds of Kentucky from disease, bird feeders should be cleaned periodically. Bird seed that sat in the feeder all winter and spring needs to be discarded because the warmer weather of

May causes mold growth on the seed. Birds consuming the moldy seeds can become sick and perish from diseases such as salmonella.

Sweep up or rake the old seeds that fell from the bird feeder. These seeds may also mold or draw house mice and other pests.

Simply discarding the old seed is not enough to keep disease from birds. The feeders should be cleaned with a solution of two ounces of bleach to one gallon of water and allowed to dry in the sun. The sunlight in combination with the bleach kills harmful bacteria. Scrape out old seed from the corners of the feeder.

Hopper style or fly-through feeders do the best job of keeping bird seed dry. Those with a screen in the bottom allow the seed to dry after becoming wet from rain. Do not put out too much seed because a thick layer of seeds will mold in the center.

ATV use on Wildlife Management Areas

Those who operate all terrain

vehicles (ATVs) are reminded these vehicles are not allowed on Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) owned or leased by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Vehicles are allowed only on maintained roads in the WMAs and these vehicles must be licensed and street legal. Vehicles are banned from horse trails, access roads that are cabled, walking paths and maintenance roads on a WMA.

ATVs are not street legal for use on public roadways. There are exceptions for those involved in agricultural activities, snow removal, construction or road maintenance. The operators of these ATVs must wear headgear and their ATV must be equipped with one headlight and two taillights. The headlight must be illuminated at all times while in operation. ATVs are not allowed to cross public access roads at an angle closest to 90 degrees as is practical and safe and may not travel two tenths of a mile on the public road.



photo submitted

Kelly Key, a versatile athlete from Allen Grade School, fared well in several track meets this season for the combined squad of young athletes from Allen Grade School and Adams Middle School.

Tug Valley Bass Anglers hold third tournament of season

On Sunday, May 6, the Tug Valley Bass Anglers held their third tournament of the 2001 season at Dewey Lake. Seventeen boats competed in the event.

Weather for the tournament was great with sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s.

The lake was at summer pool and stable with a water temperature from 77 to 80 degrees. The water was clear from the boat dock to the dam and stained to muddy up in the back of the lake.

The fishing for this event was fair. Anglers that practiced the week prior to the tournament reported catching several keep-

ers a day. But, of course that all changes on tournament day. The fish seemed to be in the same areas as the previous week but they didn't bite as well. This could have been from the fishing pressure and boat traffic the day before. It was also a full moon this weekend and it very well may have had the fish spawning and not in the mood to feed.

Because of the uncooperative mood of the fish, at least the keeper fish, and the sunny conditions, most of the bass were caught fishing jigs and soft plastics around brush. The technique of choice was to flip or pitch tight to cover.

Seventeen bass were weighed in for a total of 34.86-pounds.

Continued from p3

The top finishers of the tournament are as follows:

1. Johnny Webb three bass for 6.78-pounds —Big Fish 2.59-pounds
2. Brandon Staten two bass for 4.39-pounds
3. Kevin Runyon two bass for 4.19-pounds
4. Brian Compton one bass for 2.53-pounds

For more information about the Tug Valley Bass Anglers check out their web site at www.se-tel.com/~tugvalleyanglers <[http://www.se-](http://www.se-tel.com/~tugvalleyanglers)

Gone

they hardly spoke to each other for the next 20 years. France died in 1992.

His other recent project was leading a charge for improved safety measures in racing. Yunick was preparing a round-table discussion of safety issues with some of the industry's top names at a conference in Indianapolis in November.

During an interview at Atlanta Motor Speedway last November, he continued to criticize NASCAR for many of their safety rules, especially the current helmets worn by drivers. He said the weight of the heavy driver helmet has been the cause of several driver deaths.

Yunick had no formal education but was considered one of the top minds in automobile engine design. He helped develop Chevrolet's original small-block engine in 1955. The basic blueprints of that design are still used in racing to this day.

He also did research and development on

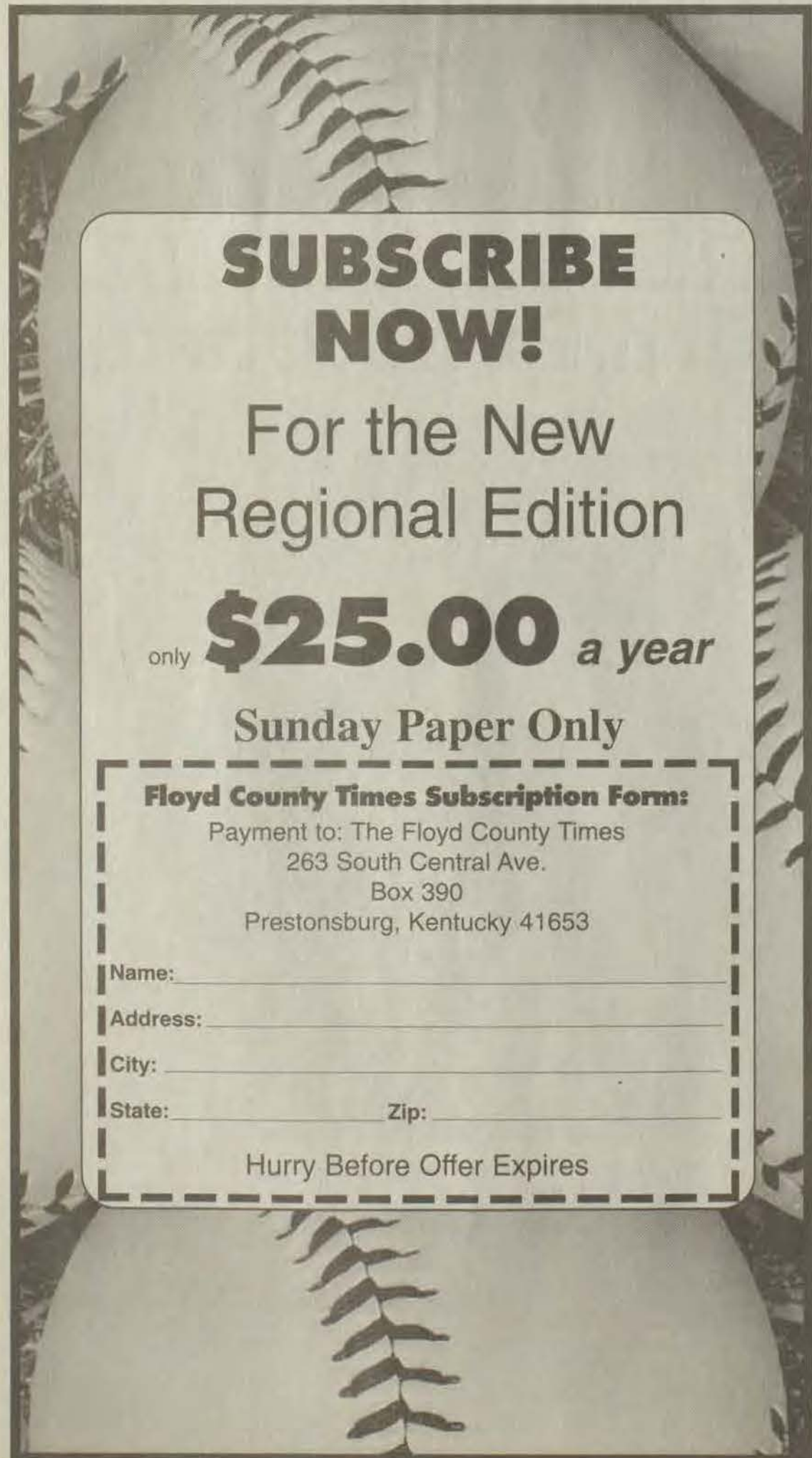
hydraulics, fuel intakes and engine mileage. He built an engine in the 1970s that he boasted could go nearly 100 miles on a gallon of regular gasoline.

At 16, he had a short career but earned his nickname by piloting a motorcycle with an engine that smoked. A fellow competitor who had trouble remembering Yunick's first name simply called him "Smokey."

Despite failing health, Yunick continued to frequent racetracks across the country, with his wife Margie by his side, as a spokesman for an oil additive.

Yunick was in the first group of 20 men inducted into the Talladega International Motorsports Hall of Fame in 1990.

Survivors in addition to his wife include three sons, Smokey Jr., Sam, and Steve; a daughter, Trish; a sister, Renee Walker; and nine grandchildren.



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- **Craftsman Truck, Darlington 200**
4 p.m. • Saturday • ESPN
- **Winston Cup, The Winston**
7 p.m. • May 19 • FX

2001 POINTS STANDINGS

| WINSTON CUP | BUSCH | TRUCK |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Dale Jarrett, 1,559 | Kevin Harvick, 1,608 | Scott Riggs, 850 |
| 2. Jeff Gordon, 1,545 | Jeff Green, 1,585 | Joe Ruttman, 775 |
| 3. Rusty Wallace, 1,497 | Greg Biffle, 1,506 | Terry Cook, 765 |
| 4. Johnny Benson, 1,480 | Jason Keller, 1,472 | Ricky Hendrick, 760 |
| 5. Sterling Marlin, 1,421 | Mike McLaughlin, 1,424 | Ted Musgrave, 754 |
| 6. Ricky Rudd, 1,411 | Jeff Purvis, 1,352 | Randy Tolson, 734 |
| 7. (tie) Steve Park, 1,387 | Jimmie Johnson, 1,317 | Travis Kvapil, 723 |
| 8. Tony Stewart, 1,387 | Tony Raines, 1,303 | Jack Sprague, 722 |
| 9. Bobby Hamilton, 1,309 | Todd Bodine, 1,273 | Rick Crawford, 703 |
| 10. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,302 | Scott Wimmer, 1,234 | Coy Gibbs, 582 |

TOP TEN

■ NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1. (1) Dale Jarrett | Barely held on to points lead |
| 2. (2) Jeff Gordon | Knocking on the door |
| 3. (6) Tony Stewart | Back in the title chase |
| 4. (3) Rusty Wallace | Led most laps, finished 3rd |
| 5. (4) Johnny Benson | When will the win come? |
| 6. (6) Steve Park | Closed fast at Richmond |
| 7. (7) Ricky Rudd | Another driver on the verge of victory |
| 8. (5) Sterling Marlin | Usually the fastest Dodge |
| 9. (10) Bobby Hamilton | Hanging in there |
| 10. (—) Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Doing better and better |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

RICHMOND, Va. — Rusty Wallace led the most laps in the Pontiac Excitement 400, but true to the race's name, the suspicion was that Pontiac driver Tony Stewart would come to the front.

In fact, a look at the results of the past two seasons suggests that notoriously slow-starting Tony Stewart keeps coming to the front earlier and earlier.

In 1999, as a rookie, Stewart threatened to win several times before finally winning for the first time at Richmond International Raceway on Sept. 11. He went on to win twice more.

In 2000, Stewart's first victory occurred on June 4 at Dover, Del. He won five more times afterward.

Stewart emerged from an almost race-long battle royal with Wallace to win the aptly named Pontiac Excitement 400 on Saturday night. It was the 10th victory of Stewart's three-year career in NASCAR's highest division.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

RICHMOND, Va. — Jimmy Spencer dominated the Hardee's 250, a typically crash-filled Busch Grand National undercard at Richmond International Raceway Friday.

Caution flags occasionally cost Spencer the lead, but he seldom relinquished it on the track and then only briefly. At various times Spencer's Chevrolet withstood challenges from Mike Skinner, Scott Wimmer, Matt Kenseth, Greg Biffle and Todd Bodine, but he established his car's superiority early.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

MADISON, Ill. — Teammates Ted Musgrave and Scott Riggs put together a 1-2 Dodge sweep at Gateway International Raceway in the Ram Tough 200.

Owner Jimmy Smith had told his two drivers he would give them brand-new Harley Davidson cycles if they finished 1-2. The runner-up finish helped Riggs move 75 points ahead of Joe Ruttman.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Jeff Gordon vs. Rusty Wallace

These two have a history, and both were in an awful hurry to take a stab at leader Tony Stewart when NASCAR's red flag gave them one last chance. The result? Bumping during and after the race, and an angry man-to-man confrontation on pit road.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "On short tracks, Gordon and Wallace are two of the best. The sight of them racing wheel to wheel at Richmond, Bristol and Martinsville is a familiar one. They were irritated with each other after the race, but by the time the post-race press conferences were over, both had settled down. It's over ... for now ... or at least until the next time one occupies ground the other

COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

WINSTON CUP

The Winston Cup Series is off this weekend and will return to action May 19 with The Winston.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

What: CVS Pharmacy 200
Where: New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058-mile track), 200 laps/211.6 miles
When: 1 p.m., Saturday

Defending champion: Tim Fedewa

Qualifying record: Tim Fedewa, Chevrolet, 130.247 mph, May 13, 2000

Race record: Elton Sawyer, Ford, 103.234 mph, May 8, 1999

Notable: One year ago, Adam Petty was killed in a crash during practice before this event. ... No one has ever won this race more than once, and Ricky Craven is the only driver with two poles.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

What: Darlington 200
Where: Darlington (S.C.) Raceway (1.366-mile track), 147 laps/200.802 miles
When: 4 p.m., Saturday
Defending champion: First race

Qualifying record: None
Race record: None
Notable: Winston Cup drivers Bobby Hamilton and Ken Schrader have entered this race.

PROFILE

Tony Stewart

Winston Cup Series



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

A notoriously slow starter, Pontiac driver Tony Stewart is catching fire at the right time. He won Saturday's race at Richmond, Va., and is seventh in points.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Beginning with his first victory, at Richmond, Va., in 1999, to the present, Tony Stewart has won more races than any other Winston Cup driver.

Stewart won three races during his rookie season, added six more in 2000 and, once again at Richmond, won for the first time in 2001. What's more, Stewart has announced he will once again compete in the Indianapolis 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 on the same day, May 27. He also completed the feat in 1999.

Stewart's Richmond victory was the first by a Pontiac driver this season.

Hometown: Columbus, Ind.

Age: 29

Career statistics: 79 starts, four poles, 10 wins, 28 top-five finishes, 49 top-10s, just over \$8 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (Feb. 14, 1999, at Daytona), pole (April 18, 1999, at Martinsville), win (Sept. 11, 1999, at Richmond)

Car: No. 20 Home Depot Pontiac Grand Prix, owned by Joe Gibbs

How did you learn to drive at Richmond?

"Dale Earnhardt taught me a lot about this place. I followed him a lot of laps here and he would just flat wear you out. You would think you were going to beat him and pass him and go on, and the next thing you would know he would run back on you, so you learned how to save your tires."

Did you expect to win this race once it got started?

"This is probably the most competitive Richmond race I've ever been a part of. So many cars and so many drivers were so fast all night long that, on any given run, there were five or six guys that had potential to lead the run. We really didn't know at the end. At the beginning of that run, on low air pressures and on stickers (new tires), we were really bad. I was hoping that as the pressures came up and we got some laps on the tires that our car would come back into it, and it did."

Can you still win the Winston Cup championship?

"I sure hope so. We're working awful hard. These guys have never given up, and I've never given up, and Pontiac has never given up on us and Home Depot. I'm not going to give up now. We've got a lot of racing left to do."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Tony Stewart, who is climbing the points standings rapidly.

■ **NOT:** Dodge, the only make not to have won a race yet.

Trackside Trivia

1. What driver gave Richard Childress his first victory as a car owner?
2. When Junior Johnson became a car owner in 1966, who was his first driver?
3. When Dick Brooks gave Plymouth its last Winston Cup victory, in 1973, what cartoon character was painted on the car's hood?

1. Ricky Rudd; 2. Bobby Isaac; 3. Minnie Mouse.

ANSWERS

AROUND THE GARAGE

Hamlin gives Harvick credit for helping team move on

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Due to the tragic circumstances of the season, Kevin Hamlin has gone from being the crew chief for a seven-time champion, Dale Earnhardt, to heading up the team of a promising rookie, Kevin Harvick.

"The fortunate thing about that was that everyone wanted Kevin in the race car," Hamlin said. "All the employees at RCR (Richard Childress Racing) wanted him to be transferred from the Busch car to the Winston Cup car. That was going to be our future at RCR anyway. The program just got stepped up a little bit."

"I think he stepped into the situation the first few weeks and actually took a lot of the pressure off us. He

stepped up with some pretty big, square shoulders. He said, 'Everything is going to be all right, guys' and that. 'We're going to get through this together.' The first few weeks it was hard to go to the racetrack and hard to pay attention to what we were doing. It was a tough situation. We had such high expectations for our season and everything just got torn out from underneath us in a hurry."

Likewise, Hamlin has tried to make the transition easier for Harvick.

"I've tried to make sure he wasn't under any extra pressure," Hamlin said. "The fact that he was doing what he was doing is a pretty big deal to start with. There's not too many guys in the Winston Cup garage area that would have to attempt that."

"I explained that to everybody

that night (after Daytona) when all of us met in Richard (Childress') office. I told them that, 'I think (Kevin) is a super driver, but I don't know if he's ready for this weekend at Rockingham, especially a rookie driver. I don't know if any of us is ready for this weekend at Rockingham.'"

"I said: 'To be quite honest with you, I have all the confidence in the world, and as a driver, I think (Kevin) is the guy that needs to drive this car, but I just don't know that you need to drive it (at Rockingham).' That's just the way I felt about it because (of) all that pressure being there."

"He more than handled it. As I say, he ... made that weekend go as smooth as possible for us. The couple of weeks that followed that were

pretty good weeks, too. We've been trying to pick it up piece by piece and just go on."

"He's had a lot more to deal with than just being a rookie driver."

NUMBER FIFTY: The Pontiac Excitement 400 marked the 50th career start for Dale Earnhardt Jr., who managed another top-10 finish at the track where he won a year earlier.

"I'm happy that we've been more consistent lately," he said. "We've improved in points, and we have to be sure we're consistent about being consistent. It's good for the guys because they can soldier on in the shop to get the next car ready for next week's race with a good attitude."

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
If two cars cross the finish line neck-and-neck, how would the trophies and money be divided? Has this ever happened? What happened to Dick Trickle?

Al Blackford
New Boston, Texas

As you probably know, there is a camera used for photo finishes. No NASCAR race has ever been completed in which the first two cars were ruled to be exactly even. There was a case where a position other than first was ruled a dead heat. In that instance, the drivers involved split a combination of points and money for the two positions.

Dick Trickle does not currently have a ride, but we would not be surprised to see him in a few races before the season is over.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I wrote last year to find out why you don't carry NASCAR North things in your "NASCAR This Week." I hope this year that you do carry NASCAR North, which has seven Vermont drivers and races all over New England and New York.

William F. Small
Essex Junction, Vt.

"NASCAR This Week" appears in newspapers all over the United States. As such, we cover NASCAR's three national touring series: Winston Cup, Busch Grand National and Craftsman Truck. We're sorry that we do not cover the Busch North Series, but there are many other regional touring series, and space simply does not permit it.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Have you ever wondered how many people know what NASCAR stands for?

James L. Ray
Jacksonville, Ore.

We haven't wondered, but it stands for National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Please inform me how the manufacturers' points are awarded.

David W. Houchin
Arnold, Md.

In each race, only the highest finishing car of one make gets points. The points are awarded in the following order: 9-6-4-3. Let's say Jeff Gordon and Kevin Harvick finished 1-2 in Chevrolets, followed by Dale Jarrett in a Ford, Sterling Marlin and John Andretti in Dodges, Rusty Wallace in a Ford, and Bobby Labonte in a Pontiac. Chevrolet would get nine points for Gordon, Ford would get six for Jarrett, Dodge would get four for Marlin and Pontiac would get three for Labonte. We hope this explanation helps.

Fan Tips

■ TD2 Marketing will be hosting an annual golf tournament that benefits the Busch Series Ladies Association on Tuesday, May 22 at Rocky River Golf Club in Concord, N.C. This year, tournament sponsors include Aaron's Sales & Lease, Mitel, Lumar Window Film, Burns Chevrolet and Texas Roadhouse. There will be a \$100,000 hole-in-one up for grabs. Drivers scheduled to appear are Michael Waltrip, Randy LaJoie, Kevin Lepage, Tim Fedewa, Tony Raines, Mark Green, Todd Bodine, Lyndon Amick and more. For more information please call (704) 786-3030, or e-mail td2marketing@aol.com.

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Greg Zlapadell and his Home Depot crew are on a roll.

This may not have been widely noticed, but Tony Stewart has put together four consecutive top-10 finishes for the first time in his career.

In six races, Stewart has risen from 18th to seventh in the Winston Cup points standings, and he has gained nearly 200 points on leader Dale Jarrett.

Stewart is tied in seventh with Steve

FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ In the 1980 Winston 500 at Talladega, Buddy Baker came from behind to defeat Dale Earnhardt by a margin of 3 feet. On the 153rd lap, both drivers pitted, but Baker changed four tires while Earnhardt was changing only two. As a result, Baker returned to the track 16 seconds behind Earnhardt. "I drafted every car in sight," Baker said. "I even looked way ahead for slow cars so I could use their slipstream when I got within range."

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**Medicare
AND YOU**

Donna R. Morton
Medicare Beneficiary
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AdminaStar Federal

Q I can't afford my Medicare premiums. What can I do?

A If your income is limited, your state may help pay your Medicare costs such as your premiums and deductibles. Your State Medical Assistance Program can help you decide if you are qualified. Check the white pages of your phone book under 'Kentucky State' for the number of your local Department for Community Based Services. You can make an appointment to talk about the programs that can help with your Medicare costs. You may also call the Kentucky Department for Medicaid at 1-800-635-2570 to locate an office near you.

Q What are the programs and how do I know if I am eligible?

A If you have Medicare Part A, your income is limited, and your financial resources such as bank accounts, stocks, and bonds are not more than \$4,000 for an individual, or \$6,000 for a couple, you may qualify for assistance as a Qualified Medicare Beneficiary or Specified Low Income Medicare Beneficiary.

The Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program (also known as QMB) pays the Medicare monthly Part B premium, deductibles and coinsurance. In most states, the 2001 monthly income limits are \$736 for an individual and \$988 for a couple.

The Specified Low Income Medicare

(See **MORTON**, page two)

**Starting a
business, 101**

Before you begin a new business, you need to formalize your idea, concept or product in writing so you have an organized business plan to follow. Several groups can assist you with this. The Enterprise Corporation, a subsidiary of Greater Louisville Inc., has numerous resources for entrepreneurs and small business owners. Their website (www.enterprise-louisville.com) will direct you to organizations that can assist you with market evaluation, products and services, financing alternatives, personnel issues, entrepreneurial advice, taxes and legal issues, marketing and sales considerations, technology implications, growth strategies and exit strategies.

The University of Louisville College of

(See **101**, page two)

Kentucky unemployment rate falls to 4.3 percent in March

Kentucky's March unemployment rate followed seasonal trends by declining to 4.3 percent from February's 4.6 percent unemployment rate, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency.

The jobless rate has decreased from February to March for 31 of last 32 years.

Kentucky's March 2001 jobless rate was slightly higher than March 2000's rate of 4.2 percent. The U.S. jobless rate remained at 4.6 percent from February to March.

"Kentucky's unemployment rate has remained steady so far this year. In fact,

for the first three months of 2001, Kentucky's unemployment rate has averaged 4.6 percent, the same average as for the first three months of 2000," said Carlos Cracraft, the department's chief labor market analyst.

Seven of the nine major job sectors had employment increases in March, Cracraft said.

Kentucky job growth in March was led by the services sector, which added 6,600 jobs. Job gains occurred in nearly all industries in this sector in March with the greatest increase in areas such as business services (2,800), agricultural services (1,200), hotels and other lodging places (800), health services (800),

social services (400), and amusement and recreation services (200).

"The services sector has had the largest employment gain of any Kentucky industry in the past year with 11,900 more jobs reported for March 2001 than for March 2000," said Cracraft.

The agriculture sector had the second largest job increase in March with 6,400 more positions than in February.

The trade sector recorded a 4,800-job increase in March. Additional positions were in areas such as eating and drinking establishments (2,800), building materials, hardware and garden supply dealers (1,000) and department stores (400).

Good weather helped the construction sector, which added 2,300 positions in March. Contractors in special trade categories had 1,300 more jobs, while contractors in heavy equipment reported 1,100 more positions.

The government sector registered 1,800 more positions in March mainly in state and local education (1,000) and state and local government (700).

The mining and quarrying sector had 300 additional positions in March.

The finance, insurance and real estate sector added 200 jobs in March.

(See **MARCH**, page two)



Dr. Arena's Anesthesia Group provides around the clock coverage for Highlands OR and the Birth Place. From left to right are, Dr. Frank Clark, Brad O'Bryan, OR Tech; Willie Barrowman, CRNA, Brenda Watson, CRNA, Dr. Greg Arena, Saraellen Davis, CRNA, and Tim Adams, CRNA. Members of the group not pictured are Dr. Raymond Monaco and Dr. David Purcell.

**Arena and associates to provide
anesthesia services at HRMC**

Areg Arena, M.D. and associates Frank Clark, M.D., Raymond Monaco, M.D., and David Purcell, M.D. began anesthesia coverage at Highlands Regional Medical Center effective April 2. The new M.D./CRNA anesthesia coverage is offered on a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week schedule. The availability of 24 hour anesthesia coverage is especially important for labor and delivery in the Birth Place at Highlands, where epidural and intrathecal anesthetics are two of the preferred choices for pain control.

Dr. Arena's anesthesia group also provides coverage for hospitals in Hazard and Corbin. "Our group provides definitive medical anesthesia services. We know that oftentimes when people are getting ready to have surgery, the thing they fear the most is the anesthesia and being put to sleep. We want people to feel comfortable about their surgical experience," said Dr. Arena.

General anesthesia, regional (including epidural and intrathecal) and local sedation are all offered choices. Dr. Arena also added, "In some cases a combination of epidural and intrathecal may be used to provide pain management after surgery. Regional anesthesia is often used for older patients having joint replacement surgery. The pain is eliminated and the patient has virtually no side effects from the anesthesia."

Dr. Arena will also employ the Certified

Registered Nurse Anesthetists at Highlands which include Willie Barrowman, CRNA, Brenda Watson, CRNA, Tim Adams, CRNA, and Saraellen Davis, CRNA. The four CRNA's, Dr. Arena, Dr. Clark, Dr. Purcell, and Dr. Monaco make up the eight member anesthesia group. Other anesthesiologists providing services at Highlands are Dr. Mina Majmudar and Dr. Sriram Iyer.

Dr. Arena is from New Orleans, Louisiana. He received his Bachelor's Degree in microbiology from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge; his Medical Degree from Louisiana State University Medical Center; and completed his internship and residency in anesthesiology at Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans. He is a Diplomate (Board Certified) of the American Board of Anesthesiology. He was recruited to Kentucky by Baptist Regional Medical Center and has served as Chief of Anesthesia, Chief of Surgery, a member of the Credentialing Committee, and a member of the Medical Executive Committee.

Dr. Frank Clark is also from New Orleans, Louisiana. He received his Bachelor's Degree in science as well as his Medical Degree from Tulane University in New Orleans; he completed his first and second year internships in general surgery at the Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans; his residency in Anesthesiology with specialized

(See **ARENA**, page two)

**Federal and postal
job scams: Ads
that don't add up**

The ad in the "help wanted" section of his local newspaper looked like the opportunity of a lifetime: high-paying wildlife jobs with the federal government. The Delaware man called the toll-free telephone number listed to get more information about federal jobs being filled in his local area.

Instead, he got a high-pressure sales pitch that convinced him to shell out almost \$80 for job-related information. He thought he was buying a list of available jobs in his area, as well as practice tests to help him pass the Civil Service exam. He was persuaded to buy similar materials for jobs with the U.S. Postal Service.

What the man wasn't told was that:

- No Civil Service exam is required for most government wildlife jobs;
- The company was selling a list of job descriptions, not a list of actual local job openings;
- Very few wildlife jobs—and none at the advertised salary—hire at the entry level;
- Although a test is required for most entry-level postal jobs, the tests are given infrequently; and
- All the information the company sold is available free of charge.

When the caller realized that he'd been duped, he tried repeatedly to get his money back—without success.

His story is hardly an isolated incident. Federal and postal job scams are among the biggest rackets on the employment front, preying on consumers who are unemployed or underemployed, and who can least afford to be "taken."

The Federal Trade Commission is taking steps toward protecting consumers against these scams. It's tracking down and putting the brakes on companies that make deceptive claims about the availability of federal and postal jobs, the procedures required to apply for those jobs, and the materials sold to help people identify and land those jobs.

Gregory Ashe, an attorney at the FTC, says that by placing ads in the "help wanted" section of local newspapers, the companies deceptively imply that the jobs are available and hiring locally. He says the deception can continue in the sales pitch consumers get when they call a company's toll-free

(See **POSTAL**, page two)

**Returning to work?
Consider total
financial picture**

Once you retire, will you ever return to work? A lot of your peers think they'll do just that. In fact, 67 percent of workers today expect to work for pay after retiring, according to a survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute. If you do end up going back to work, you need to do some planning—because your earned income will affect virtually every financial aspect of your retirement.

The first issue to think about is taxes. The combination of earned income and the income you draw from Social Security and/or a retirement account can push you into a higher tax bracket. That's become more of a concern recently, following the passage of law that allows workers 65 and over to earn as much as they want without losing any Social Security benefits.

What can you do to prevent this "bracket creep" during retirement? For one thing, if you don't start taking Social Security distributions as soon as you retire, you may be able to go back to work without being forced into a higher bracket. Furthermore, by delaying taking Social Security payments until you reach full retirement age, and by adding extra years of earnings, you may well increase your eventual distributions. Before making any decision in this regard, you'll want to consult with your tax adviser.

If you return to work during retirement, you'll also want to consider the effect on your 401(k). As

(See **WORK**, page two)

Are you a new investor? Consider these tips

Investing may seem confusing—but it doesn't have to be. If you're new to the investment world, or if you haven't started investing, you'll get off on the right foot by following a few common-sense guidelines. Here are some to consider:

▶ **Build up your liquid savings before you start investing.** You should have anywhere from six months' to a year's worth of living expenses saved, in liquid form, before you start investing. If you don't, you may have to deplete some of your investments to pay for emergency home repairs, a new appliance, a new car or any other unplanned, major expense. Still, you don't have to relegate your savings to a passbook account that pays almost negligible interest. Instead, look for a money market account that offers a competitive rate and easy access to your funds. Be aware, though, that a money market fund is not insured or guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) or

other government agency. Money market funds strive to preserve the value of your investment at \$1 per share, but it is still possible to lose money.

▶ **Pay yourself first.** If you wait to invest until after you've paid the mortgage, utilities, grocery bills and countless other expenses, then you'll probably never invest. Paychecks have a way of disappearing faster than we could have imagined. That's why it's essential that you "pay yourself first." As soon as you get paid, put whatever you can afford—\$50, \$100, etc.—into an investment. You can even set up a bank authorization, allowing your bank to directly deposit the money. That way, you won't really "miss it." And when you get a raise, you can increase the amount of your contribution—again without affecting your lifestyle. Consider investing any bonuses you get, as well. By regularly putting this "found" money to work, you'll speed

up your progress toward your financial goals.

▶ **Diversify your investment dollars.** When you're first starting out, you may not have enough money to buy a wide variety of investments, so you might want to choose just one or two. Over time, if you have more resources available, you can diversify further by purchasing mutual funds, stocks, bonds, government securities and other vehicles. Generally speaking, the more diversification you can achieve, the better off you are.

▶ **Raiding investments to pay for major purchases,** investing in an irregular or haphazard manner, concentrating investment dollars in just a few vehicles—all these actions can hobble the success of even experienced investors. So, get into some good habits from the moment you enter the world of investing. You'll undoubtedly face some surprises along the way, but a good beginning will still serve you well.

Bankruptcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington during the week of May 6 to 12.

Pikeville Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankrupt-

cy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
Tonya Renee Russell, Staffordsville.
Black Star Coal Company, Phelps.
Christa L. Hall, Salyersville.
Robert P. Taylor and Ruby J. Taylor, Hazard.
Ermal Randall Casey,

Morton

Continued from p1

Beneficiary Program (also known as SLMB) helps pay the Medicare monthly Part B premium for qualified Medicare beneficiaries. In most states, the 2001 Monthly Income Limits are \$879 for an individual and \$1,181 for a couple.

Two other programs that can help with your Medicare Part B premiums are the Qualifying Individual (QI-1) and the Qualifying Individual (QI-2) program. Your State Medical Assistance Program can provide details about these.

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet

Work

Continued from p1

you know, your 401(k), which offers tax-deferred growth of earnings, is an excellent vehicle for building retirement savings. And now, thanks to a recent change in the law, active employees over age 70-1/2 no longer have to take mandatory withdrawals from their current employer. That means your 401(k) can keep on growing. If you are 70-1/2 or older, and you do change jobs, you must take withdrawals from your previous employer's 401(k) plan. However, you may be able to contribute to your new employer's 401(k), and you might even qualify for an employer match. Keep in mind, though, that most 401(k) plans don't fully vest employer contributions until after four or five years, so, if you leave work before then, you may not collect the full amount of your employer's match.

Another potential advantage

of returning to work is the medical insurance you may receive from an employer. This will be especially relevant if you plan on retiring early, because Medicare doesn't begin to help with medical bills until you turn 65. And it's no secret that, as we age, we incur greater health care expenses.

If you do return to work after retirement, don't go overboard. For example, you may want to fulfill a lifelong dream by starting your own business. To fund your new enterprise, you might consider cashing out of your retirement plans. But if the business fails, you won't just lose a lot of money—you'll lose the financial security you've worked for your whole life.

So make your plans carefully, consult with your tax and financial professionals, and then, if it's appropriate for your situation, say "hello"—again—to the world of work.

Postal

telephone number for more information. In addition, he says, the companies often deceptively imply that applicants who purchase their materials improve their chances of being hired.

According to Ashe, these claims are misleading. "There is a lot of misrepresentation about what job seekers will get for their money," he says.

Laura DeMartino, another FTC attorney, agrees that the companies "prey on some people's lack of understanding" about the federal hiring process. "For example," she says, "there are plenty of folks who don't realize that there's no single Civil Service exam, that most federal jobs don't require a test, and that federal employment information, including a list of job openings, is available for free."

It's not illegal for a company to sell information about federal jobs, says the FTC. What is illegal is misrepresenting what's being offered and the benefit to consumers.

Based on the number of complaints that have poured into the FTC's Consumer Response Center and the nation's Better Business Bureau, many people believe that they've been deceived by a host of companies offering federal and postal job information.

A woman earning the minimum wage at an Indiana grocery store, for example, saw an employment ad as a springboard to a better-paying job with good benefits. Believing the company's claims that buying the materials was the only way to get hired by the U.S. Postal Service, she spent almost \$80 for a worthless packet.

In Georgia, a man responding to an ad for postal jobs agreed to buy a study booklet for the postal exam and a description of jobs available—only to learn how infrequently the postal exam is actually given. To add insult to injury, he never received the postal job information he had paid almost \$160 to receive.

Similarly, a Texas woman called a company's toll-free number to find out about advertised park ranger jobs in

Colorado, and ended up buying the information packet for \$39. And although she declined the company's pitch for postal job materials, she received them anyway, along with an unauthorized charge for them on her credit card statement.

When these and other victims realized that they'd been "taken" and called the companies for the refund, guaranteed if they were not hired for one of the advertised jobs, their calls were transferred to a voice-mail "black hole."

"It's obvious that these companies are taking advantage of consumers' lack of understanding of the federal and postal hiring process," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "It's just as obvious that the companies had no intention of honoring their advertised promise to refund the money of any customer who didn't get a new job."

Bernstein said the FTC's actions are designed to bring a halt to these companies' fraudulent activities, and to deter other companies from using similar business practices.

Bernstein stresses that it's not necessary for consumers to pay for information about job vacancies with the U.S. government or the U.S. Postal Service. Federal agencies and the Postal Service never charge application fees, or guarantee that an applicant will be hired. And although the Postal Service requires applicants to take a test, it typically offers sample questions and study materials free to people who sign up for the exam.

"So it's totally unnecessary for consumers to get conned into paying for something that's available for free," she said.

In addition, Bernstein says it's deceptive for anyone to guarantee that a person will get any particular score on the postal entrance exams, or that a high score will guarantee them a job.

The FTC, the U.S. Office of Personnel Management and the U.S. Postal Service caution consumers to be on the lookout for these "tip-offs" to federal and postal job rip-offs:

Classified ads or verbal

Phelps.
Macie Ray, Majestic.
Robin Renee Hicks, Martin.
Anneita Kay Hall, Pikeville.
Gloria Gail Gibson and Larry D. Gibson, Shelbyana.
Jack Holthouse and Martha Holthouse, Hueysville.
Glenn Frasure, Harold.
Edith E. Haley, Jenkins.
Judith G. Holbrook and Terry W. Holbrook, Thornton.
Curtis O. Kilgore and Elizabeth Kilgore, Premium.
James Stone and Joann Stone, Pine Top.
Patricia L. Webb, Whiteburg.
Jennifer Mullins, Robinson Creek.

Alice Sanders, Elkhorn City.
Anna Young, Mouthcard.
Anthony D. McCoy, Paintsville.
Paula Renee Fraley, Thelma.
Linda Ring, Sassafras.
Connie L. Dennison and Johnny Ray Dennison, Whitesburg.

Angela M. Baker, Thelma.
Christopher Wayne Turner and Tammy S. Turner, Linefork.
Bobby Brock Jr. and Kennita F. Brock, Ermine.
Harold Ray Muncy and Linda L. Muncy, Inez.

Katherine Irene Hardin, Jackson.
Michelle Caudill, Wayland.
Joseph Scott Harper and Shawna Amanda Harper, Salyersville.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

Angela C. Brock and Timothy R. Brock, Cumberland.

James D. Gilliam and Judy Gilliam, Jenkins.

Kimberly M. Bates, Whitesburg.

Jennifer A. Collins and Joey Collins, Hazard.

Jeffrey A. Roark and Vina M. Roark, Letcher.

Melissa Rife, Falcon.

Margie Kendrick, Prestonsburg.

Continued from p1

sales pitches that imply an affiliation with the federal government, guarantee high test scores or jobs, or state that no experience is necessary.

Ads that offer information about "hidden" or unadvertised federal jobs.

Ads that refer to a toll-free phone number. Often in these cases, an operator encourages the caller to buy a "valuable" booklet containing job listings, practice test questions and tips for entrance exams.

Toll-free numbers that direct consumers to other pay-per-call numbers for more information. Under federal law, any solicitations for pay-per-call numbers must contain full disclosures about the cost. Also, the solicitations must make it clear if there is an affiliation with the federal government. The caller must have the chance to hang up before incurring any charges.

Information on postal jobs is available at post offices. In many areas, the Postal Service offers a job information hotline with current hiring announcements. Information about other federal jobs is available from the Office of Personnel Management's USAJOBS telephone information system. For the telephone number in your area, check the Office of Personnel Management telephone listing, under "U.S. Government." Consumers also can find information about jobs with the Postal Service at www.usps.gov and jobs with the federal government at www.usajobs.opm.gov.

The FTC works for the consumer to prevent fraudulent, deceptive and unfair business practices in the marketplace, and to provide information to help consumers spot, stop and avoid them. To file a complaint, or to get free information on any of 150 consumer topics, call toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP (1-877-382-4357), or use the complaint form at www.ftc.gov. The FTC enters Internet, telemarketing and other fraud-related companies into Consumer Sentinel, a secure, online database available to hundreds of civil and criminal law enforcement agencies worldwide.

London Division

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Diane Bullock and Michael Lee Bullock, Corbin.
Clyde Reeder Jr. and Rhonda R. Reeder, Arjay.
Lowell Mills, Flat Lick.
Cheryl Elaine Bullock, Somerset.

Larry E. Lovitt and Maria S. Lovitt, Williamsburg.

Angela R. Turner and William D. Turner, Somerset.

Carl Humphries, Williamsburg.

Dennis Wade Sanders and Michelle Lynn Sanders, Fourmile.

Reynolds Clay Moore, Woodbine.

Sheila Ruth Hale and William Isaac Hale, Monticello.

Judy Faye Ducheneay, Eubank.

Betty Jean Croley and David Scott Croley, Williamsburg.

Donald Craft and Patsy A. Craft, East Bernstadt.

Johnny David Lewis, East Bernstadt.

John Charles Bush, Garrard.
Cassandra Eileen Messner, Barbourville.

Betty Jean Smith, Corbin.
Tosha Lou Rose, Science Hill.

Margie Ann Barnes, East Bernstadt.

Mickey Roger Mills, Cannon.

Stevenson Delphus Trosper, Corbin.

Roy Lawson, Middlesboro.
Gregory A. Shanks, Baxter.

Lisa Lambert and Michael Lambert, Artemus.

Virtie Elizabeth Miller, Mount Vernon.

Jane Denny and Melvin Denny, Brodhead.

Randy Merida, Scaif, and Tammy Merida, Dewitt.

Ralph Lewis Beckman, Somerset.

Doris Peace, Williamsburg.

Melvin T. Sulfridge and Stephanie G. Sulfridge, Somerset.

Sandra Ruth Truitt and Tommy Edward Truitt, Harlan.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

Donnie Lee Smith and Tammy Michelle Smith, Corbin.

Lorraine Kilburn and Robert Kilburn Jr., Wooton.

Ashland Division

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

James D. Ross, Ezel.
Carrie Lynn Wicker and James Estill Wicker, Greenup.

Christopher Lee Heaberlin and Natasha Dawn Heaberlin, Grayson.

Sandra Kay Baynum, Tollesboro.

Ricky Adkins, West Liberty.

Laura Gordon McCloud, Ashland.

Ruby M. Peyton and Tommy B. Peyton, West Liberty.

Sharia Lee Lewis, West Liberty.

Connie Joyce Groves, Ashland.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

Elmer Lee York III, Ashland.



The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center of Prestonsburg, recently hosted the Kentucky Job Corps CDSS Conference at the Best Western Regency Hotel in Lexington. Attendees included IWEF Job Developers, Kentucky O & A staff, CTS Specialists, and CDSS staff from each Kentucky Job Corps center.

March

On the other side of the scale, the manufacturing sector reported a job decrease of 2,100 in March with durable goods manufacturing falling by 1,500 positions and nondurable goods manufacturing dropping by 600 jobs.

"About 1,200 of the loss in manufacturing jobs in March can be attributed to a strike at one of Kentucky's employers, so that is a temporary loss," said Cracraft.

The transportation, communications and utilities sectors recorded 500 fewer positions March.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for March 2001 was 1,892,443. This figure is up 14,131 from the 1,878,312 employed in February 2001, and up 17,779 from the 1,874,664 Kentuckians employed in March 2000.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for March 2001 was 84,930.

Arena

Anesthesia Rotations in cardiac, pediatric, obstetrical, trauma, neuro, chest, and pain management at Tulane University Hospital in New Orleans. Dr. Clark served as Chief of Anesthesia at both St. Charles General Hospital and Arkansas Methodist Hospital in Paragould, Arkansas. He is also a Diplomate (Board Certified) of the American Board of Anesthesiology.

Dr. Raymond Monaco is from Jacksonville, Florida. He received his Bachelor's Degree in biology from Jacksonville graduating Magna Cum Laude; his Medical Degree from the University of South Florida in Tampa, graduating with Honors and completing an Ob/Gyn rotation and a psychiatric rotation; he completed his internship at Tulane's Charity Hospital, Touro Infirmary and Children's Hospital in New Orleans; he completed his residency in anesthesia at Tulane with rotations at the Texas Heart Institute in cardiovascular anesthesia, Charity Hospital in Obstetrical Anesthesia, and Children's Hospital in Pediatric Anesthesia. Dr. Monaco is a Diplomate (Board Certified) of the American Board of Anesthesiology. Dr. Monaco is also on staff at Baptist Regional Medical Center where he is currently serving as Chief of Anesthesiology and a member of the Medical Executive Committee.

Dr. Dave Purcell received his Medical Degree from St. George's University School of Medicine, St. George's, Grenada, W. I.; completed a residency in internal medicine at Seton Hall University with the Jersey City Medical Center in Jersey City, New Jersey; and has completed his clinical anesthesia residency with a pediatric / pain subspecialty. Dr. Purcell is currently the Director of Anesthesiology / Pain Management at Marymount Medical Center in London, Kentucky. He is the former chairman of the Credentials Committee and the former secretary of the Medical Staff. Dr. Purcell is a Diplomate (Board Certified) of the American Board of Anesthesiology and the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Highlands Regional Medical Center is proud to offer the services of Drs. Arena, Clark, Monaco, and Purcell and their professional staff of highly qualified CRNA's to provide and direct anes-

This figure is down 6,255 from the 91,185 unemployed in February 2001, but up 2,302 from the 82,628 Kentuckians unemployed in March 2000.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for March was 1,977,373. This figure is up 7,876 from the 1,969,497 recorded in February 2001, and up 20,081 from the 1,957,292 recorded for March 2000.

The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. It does not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Employment and unemployment statistics are based on estimates. They are compiled to indicate employment trends rather than actually to count numbers of people who are or are not working.

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ology services to the Highlands Regional community. These services offer the community a comprehensive level of high quality anesthesia care.

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Business and Public Administration also offers a number of support services to entrepreneurs. For example, the "Ideas Into Action" Business Incubator Program provides you with the opportunity to transform your information technology ideas into operating enterprises. It also provides information on how to start a new business with the added value of the University's faculty expertise.

Another valuable resource is the Venture Club of Louisville. This group was founded to help facilitate and encourage business activity in this area. The Venture Club of Louisville brings together entrepreneurs and investors who can provide all the necessary resources to turn an idea into a viable business. The club meets for lunch the first Wednesday of each month at the Seelbach Hotel. For more information, contact The Venture Club of Louisville at (502) 589-6868.

Once the business idea has been formed into a business plan, the search for funding begins. Many sources used for management advice can also lead to funding. New business ideas frequently will not qualify for conventional financing at a bank, because banks require collateral or hard assets before they will lend a business money. But venture capital funds, angel capital investors and alternative sources of financing (a wealthy family member or friend) may invest in businesses without needing collateral. The venture capital funds and angel capital investors will require a percentage of ownership or a preferential return of their capital in the new business as well as substantial operating control for their assumption of risk.

Financing can come in many different forms. Equity financing gives ownership interest in exchange for money. Typically, there is no immediate repayment schedule, however, you will have to give up some ownership interest in the business.

Debt financing is a loan with interest and repayment provisions. You do not have to give up ownership interest, however, interest and principal payments will have to be made according to a set schedule.

College News

A View from the Hill

by JOHN A. STROSNIDER, D.O.,
FACOFF

Most thought it improbable and many proclaimed it impossible; however, on May 12, Pikeville College's School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) graduated its first class of osteopathic physicians. The dream of Paintsville attorney Chad Perry, starting in 1993, was fulfilled this year. The vision, determination and support provided by the Pikeville College Board of Trustees, under the leadership of Mr. Bill Sturgill and Mr. Terry Dotson, made this momentous occasion possible.

The goal of providing an excellent medical education utilizing modern, well-equipped facilities has been accomplished due to tremendous local, state and national financial support. Pikeville College is a private institution and relies upon tuition, grants and gifts in order to provide the necessary educational opportunities for the citizens in this area. The School of Osteopathic Medicine is possible due to the efforts of Governor Paul E. Patton, Congressman Harold H. "Hal" Rogers, Mr. Burlin Coleman, Mr. Perry, former Pikeville College President Bill Owens, and many others. These leaders in eastern Kentucky spent countless hours of commitment and dedicated service to the College in order to help secure the financial support to assure success.

Much has happened since my first "View from the Hill" in November of 1996. All of the PCOM facilities are less than four-years-old. From the state-of-the-art anatomy lab, to the technologically superior osteopathic telemedical center, all resources are directed toward one basic mission: to provide highly competent and confident osteopathic primary care physicians who will consider practicing in eastern and rural Kentucky and the rest of Appalachia.

Will Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine be successful in this mission? Only time will tell. However, early indications show that PCOM could become a model medical school for production of much needed primary care physicians. Of the 53 graduates in the class of 2001, 92 percent are going into primary care residencies or internships, as compared to a national average of 48 percent in the osteopathic profession and less than 40 percent in allopathic medicine (M.D.). Over 60 percent of the graduates have chosen family practice (compared to the osteopathic national average of 28 percent and less than 20 percent in allopathic medicine).

We, the citizens of this area, should thank Pikeville College President Hal Smith for his leadership and direction, the basic science and clinical faculty for their conscientious and dedicated teaching, and the outstanding students who have endured much, studied hard and committed their lives to serving those in

(See VIEW, page five)



PCC Professor wins poetry prize

Tim Skeen, associate professor of English at Prestonsburg Community College and a Prestonsburg resident, has been awarded the 2001 John Ciardi Prize for Poetry from BkMk (Bookmark) Press at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. As recipient of the prize, Skeen will receive an award and have his book of poetry, "Kentucky Swami," published. The book is due out in the fall of this year.

The poetry prize is given to honor the memory of John Ciardi who taught at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in the 1940's. Ciardi became a nationally recognized figure in poetry and the world of letters for such achievements as his translation of Dante's "Inferno," as an editor for "The Saturday Review," and as a commentator for National Public Radio. Mr. Ciardi died in 1986.

Skeen was born in Pikeville, and grew up there and in Lorain, Ohio. After working as a soldier with the military police, then as a laborer, he went to college and eventually earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In 1996, he returned to Appalachia to teach. He has been an American Red Cross disaster volunteer for 10 years. His poems have won awards from the Academy of American Poets and the Associated Writing Programs, and they have appeared in many magazines and journals including "The Antioch Review," "The Journal of Kentucky Studies," "The Pikeville Review," and "Prairie Schooner." He received a 1999 Al Smith Individual Artist Fellowship from the Kentucky Arts Council. "Kentucky Swami" will be his first book-length collection of poems.

Camp introduces girls to computing, technology

Participants in "Robot Worlds and Web Spaces," a summer day camp at Eastern Kentucky University for girls ages 11-13, will have the opportunity to design and program real robots and/or design and create their own web site.

The goal for the second annual event is to increase young females' interest in technology, science and mathematics by challenging them with hands-on activities at a critical time in their educational development.

Four week-long sessions will be offered this summer — two each dealing with the Lego Mindstorms Robot Program and web page design. Participants may enroll for either or both of the camps.

"Both programs are at an introductory level and are designed for young people," said Dr. Jaleh Rezaie, chair of EKU's Department of Computer Science and camp director.

"Participants do not need any previous experience, just a curious mind and an adventurous spirit. The emphasis is on fun, problem solving, working in groups and discussion sessions with female scientists."

The robot program will be offered June 18-22 and July 9-13, and the web page design session is scheduled for June 25-29 and July 16-20. The camps run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily in the Wallace Building. The cost for each session is \$145 and includes lunch and specially made t-shirts. Pre-registration is encouraged; call 859-622-1228 or register in person in Room 207 of the Perkins Building. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

A limited number of scholarships are available. Any businesses, industries or individuals who would like to sponsor a young camper or make a donation to the camp should contact Rezaie at 859-622-2398.

Eight to 16 students will be accepted for each session. EKU faculty and students will serve as instructors and the campers will be under constant supervision.

For more information about the camps, call 859-622-2398.

Majmundar reads paper at Transylvania's Holleian Symposium

Piarist School graduate Monica Majmundar was recently selected by the Holleian Society as one of five Transylvania University students to have written one of the best class papers submitted to Transylvania during the 2000-01 academic year.

All Transylvania students were eligible to submit papers. The papers, which ranged in topic from poetry to science, were then evaluated by seven Transylvania faculty members, who are either Phi Beta Kappa or Holleian Society members.

The Holleian Society was estab-

lished in 1960 for the encouragement of liberal art studies. The society is named for Horace Holley, president of Transylvania from 1818-1827.

President of the Holleian Society, philosopher professor Peter Fosl said he found the quality of the submissions to be "breathtaking in achievement." He said choosing the best papers was extremely difficult, but, "This is the difficulty we like to have."

Majmundar read her paper "Securing Access to Health Care: The Moral Implications of Providing Health Care to Undocumented Immigrants" at

the Holleian Symposium for an audience of Transylvania faculty, staff and students.

The senior biology major is the daughter of Drs. Mina and Gopal Majmundar of Martin.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country. Transylvania is the only Kentucky college ranked in "Yahoo! Internet Life" magazine's recent list of 100 "most wired colleges."



Dr. McCool, president of KCTCS has announced that Bobby McCool has been selected as the Chief Administrative Officer for Mayo Technical College. Dr. McCool had this to say in regard to the appointment, "This is a key appointment for

the Big Sandy District as we continue to develop our district model to enhance post-secondary education in the area. With this appointment, we also want to recognize Mr. McCool for his hard work and dedication as a faculty member and in the interim leadership role with the college. Mr. McCool will continue to work closely with Dr. Edwards in the future development of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District and the many initiatives now in process."

Centre College student completes internship

Wes Fugate of Prestonsburg, a junior at Centre College, is completing an internship at the office of the Centre College president.

The internship was arranged by the Career Development Office at Centre.

Fugate has divided his time between the president's office, the finance office, the development office and the department of athletics. He has gained valuable experience in higher education administration.

Fugate is the son of Marshall and Jackie Fugate of Prestonsburg, and is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

He is one of 12 Centre students currently completing internships.

The student sites this year include a public relations agency, a hockey team and a state park.

Internships are offered at Centre to help students connect their studies with potential career opportunities. The college has a high rate of success in helping students make the transition to meaningful employment or post-baccalaureate study following their graduation from Centre.

Kentucky's highest ranked national institution, Centre is listed by U.S. News and World Report among the country's top 50 national liberal arts colleges. Centre leads all colleges and universities in the percentage of alumni who give annual financial support.



■ Danny Ray Shepherd

All-American Collegiate Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy (USAA) has announced that Danny Ray Shepherd, a Morehead State University student, has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

The USAA has established this award to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Collegiate Scholar must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average.

Shepherd was nominated for this national award by Marc Glasser, an MSU faculty member.

Shepherd will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is a national publication.

He is the son of Ballard and Phyllis Shepherd of Auxier, and the grandson of Bethel Fulton of Paintsville, and the late John Fulton and Brice and Lula Shepherd.



■ Kristi McGarey

Local woman to receive Millennium Fellow Scholarships to study abroad

Kristi McGarey, of Prestonsburg, a senior journalism major at Eastern Kentucky University, has been chosen as one of ten recipients of the Millennium Fellow Scholarship, a new University enrichment initiative.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be applied toward McGarey's studies abroad during the summer of 2001.

According to Dr. Dan Robinette, chair of the University's Millennium Committee and chair of the Executive Board for the Kentucky Institute for International Studies (KISS), international studies are now more important than ever because of an increasingly global econ-

(See STUDY, page five)

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CONTACT US AT: TIMES (606) 886-8506 OR HERALD: (606) 436-5371

24 HOURS

CLASSIFIED

Table with 10 columns listing various categories: 100-AUTOMOTIVE, 150-Trucks, 200-EMPLOYMENT, 250-FINANCIAL, 300-FINANCIAL, 350-BUSINESS, 400-MERCHANDISE, 450-Miscellaneous, 500-Real Estate, 550-Mobile Homes, 600-RENTALS, 650-RENTALS, 700-SERVICES, 750-Electrical, 800-REPAIR/Service, 850-NOTICES.

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

130-Cars
1999 MONTE CARLO LS: Sharp, 41,000 miles, \$10,500. 886-1193.*
2000 TOYOTA COROLLA: 4-door auto., AC, 26,000 miles, \$8,500, 478-5808.*

150-Miscellaneous
'98 KAWASAKI 1100 ZXI JET SKI: 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

160-Motorcycles
HARLEY-DAVIDSON OPEN HOUSE
May 12th Swinsuit contest 1:00 p.m. \$1,000.00 in cash and prizes, HOOTER GIRLS and door prize Gray Ghost noon till 4:00 p.m. WIMZ live broadcast May 12th Colboch Harley-Davidson Hwy. 25E North Morristown, TN(423) 586-5343.

175-SUV's
'97 FORD EXPLORER: auto, V-6, excellent condition, hitch & accessories, loaded. \$10,800. 789-5764.*

180-Trucks
'82 MACK: With a Thermo King ref. box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

EMPLOYMENT
When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

205-Business Opp.
AAA Greeting Card Rte. 75 Super loc's. Local \$1500 wkly. 800-277-9424 24 hrs.

CARRY OUT AND DELIVERY PIZZA FRANCHISE. Financing available for qualified individual. Call Lance or Neil 1-800-310-8848.

210-Job Listings
AVON: Good way to earn extra money. Work your own hours. 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

WANTED: Dental Hygienist. Please call 874-2800 for more information.*
FULL-TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Call for application 886-2154 or 789-2020.*

220-Help Wanted
HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext 5095.
IF YOU MUST WORK/Work from home. Flexibility. \$500-\$7,000/mo. In your spare time. Step-by-step system. Complete training. Free information www.lessworkmorepay.com 1-800-738-7459.

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS
We can give you a free hand-up to help get you back on your feet. We will pay your first month's rent and short-term training to help you get re-employed. Please call Volunteers of America, (606)432-3111, or toll-free, (1866)314-4860.

LARGE CORPORATION HAS SALES OPPORTUNITY. Complete training and excellent fringe benefits package. For confidential interview, call Robert at 439-0092. American General Life and Accident Insurance Company.

WANTED: Sale employees. Male or female, no experience needed, good benefits. Must apply in person. Kelly Chevrolet Olds, Paintsville, KY.*

SHOE SENSATION NOW HIRING: Assistant manager. Retail experience preferred. Energetic and sales focus individual desired. Benefits: Write your own bonuses, good discount and growth opportunity. Apply in person at Glynview Plaza or call 1-888-399-SHOE ext. 402.

EXPERIENCED Restorative RN needed in the Prestonsburg area. Flexible hours, full time, good benefit package. Send resume or work history/qualifications to: Reference # 8008, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY for professional office. Flexible, PT evenings - ABOUT 20-25 hrs. week. Requires: Moderate computer knowledge, filing, telephone & people skills, references for interview call 886-6796.

NEEDED: Experienced Equipment Operator. Run dozer & excavator. Full/part-time. Call 285-3869.*

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position which could lead to full time. Experience is not necessary. Send resume to 415 N. Lake Dr., Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.*

ATTN: ASSISTANT MANAGERS IMMEDIATE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!! Citifinancial, a member of Citigroup, is looking for dynamic, highly motivated individual to join our consumer financial services company! Responsibilities: Sell Real Estate loans, Personal loans & Insurance products; make credit decisions within credit authority; recommend solutions for delinquent accounts; service loan accounts; assist Branch Manager in basic business development, branch administration & training. 3-5 years experience in sales, consumer finance or customer service. Effective communication skills; ability to train & motivate Staff & familiarity with PC like environment. We offer one of the best compensation & benefits programs in the industry! EOE Forward Resume to: Larry M. King 1750 Hwy 192 West, Ste #1 London, Kentucky 40741 606-864-2906.

(2) EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANICS Apply in person @ Baker's Auto & Tire Wabaco Section of Hazard.

MEDICAL BILLING Home-Based. No exp. needed. FT/PT. Data Entry for Local doctors. Full Training & Certification provided. Computer Required. 1-888-329-7072 x360. www.osmedbilling.com

WANTED IRONWORKERS & PIPE FITTERS Powell Construction Company is seeking candidates for these positions. The candidate should demonstrate at least 5 years experience in above ground mechanical piping systems or have experience in structural-steel erection. Call (423)282-0111 for application or apply in person at: 3622 Bristol Highway Johnson City, TN 37601.

CIRCULATION DESK CLERK: Full-time. Acts as receptionist for public, check books and materials in and out, provides patron assistance and keeps circulation desk in order. High school or equivalent required. Preference given to applicants with college degree and/or library experience. Must have computer experience and obtain Library Experience Certificate. Course works and/or experience in inter-personal communications preferred. Wage/Salary based in education and experience. Submit resume and apply in person at the Perry County Public Library, 479 High St., Hazard, Ky. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: May 18, 2001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Part-time LPN for Doctors office Mon., Tues., and Thursday. Call 439-4129 or mail resume to Ste: 230, 1908 North Main Street Hazard, KY 41701.

ATTN: I MAKE \$625 PER WEEK! Working from home! Willing to teach 3 to do the same! 1-800-567-3166 or www.wfholine.com ID#2752

NEEDING 10 EMPLOYEES TO PLANT TREES at various locations throughout surrounding counties for approx. two months. Possible earnings of \$80 to \$100/day. Surface mine safety training preferred. For more info, please call Twin Ridge Development at 789-3399.

FINANCIAL
380-Services
BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-888-3 0 2 - 1 5 6 9 .

MERCHANDISE
410-Animals
SADDLE HORSES OF SEVERAL SIZES & AGES for sale. 606-874-9794 after 6pm.*

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

445-Furniture
RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
Let us help you brighten up your home for spring! Spring in and save on Name Brand domestics and other home decorating ideas. New & Used furniture & appliances. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale
YARD SALE: May 15-18, 9-4, 4627 Branham's Cr, 4 miles, white house next to Little Rachel Church. Clothing, misc., curtains, etc.

BIG MOVING SALE
Sat. May 5, May 12th, May 26th. Railroad St. Vicco. Follow the signs 476-2178 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

480-Miscellaneous
50 ACRES OF TIMBER for sale in Floyd County. 606-677-0262.*
NEW STEEL BUILDING, 40x32 was \$7,990, now \$3,990. 1-800-292-0111.*

715-Electrical
720-Health & Beauty
730-Lawn & Garden
735-Legal
740-Masonry
745-Miscellaneous
750-Mobile Home Movers
755-Office
760-Plumbing
765-Professionals

770-Repair/Service
780-Timber
790-Travel
800-NOTICES
805-Announcements
810-Auctions
815-Lost & Found
820-Miscellaneous
825-Parsons
830-Services

500-Real Estate
600-RENTALS
610-Apartments
620-Storage
630-Office Space
640-Land/Lots

650-Mobile Homes
660-Miscellaneous
670-Commercial Property
680-Wanted To Rent

705-Construction
710-Educational
715-Child Care

725-Electrical
730-Lawn & Garden
735-Legal
740-Masonry
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Let us help you brighten up your home for spring! Spring in and save on Name Brand domestics and other home decorating ideas. New & Used furniture & appliances. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

850-Mobile Homes
860-Miscellaneous
870-Commercial Property
880-Wanted To Rent

890-Construction
900-Educational
905-Child Care

910-Repair/Service
920-Timber
930-Travel
940-NOTICES
945-Announcements
950-Auctions
955-Lost & Found
960-Miscellaneous
965-Parsons
970-Services

980-Real Estate
990-RENTALS
1000-Apartments
1010-Storage
1020-Office Space
1030-Land/Lots

715-Electrical
720-Health & Beauty
730-Lawn & Garden
735-Legal
740-Masonry
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970-Services

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1000-Apartments
1010-Storage
1020-Office Space
1030-Land/Lots

1040-Construction
1050-Educational
1055-Child Care

1060-Repair/Service
1070-Timber
1080-Travel
1090-NOTICES
1095-Announcements
1100-Auctions
1105-Lost & Found
1110-Miscellaneous
1115-Parsons
1120-Services

1130-Real Estate
1140-RENTALS
1150-Apartments
1160-Storage
1170-Office Space
1180-Land/Lots

1190-Construction
1200-Educational
1205-Child Care

1210-Repair/Service
1220-Timber
1230-Travel
1240-NOTICES
1245-Announcements
1250-Auctions
1255-Lost & Found
1260-Miscellaneous
1265-Parsons
1270-Services

REAL ESTATE
510-Comm. Property
PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE and licences for sale Located at 334 High St. 435-0365 or 439-0537.

530-Houses
TWO-STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME. Large pond & garden. Located 1 mile from Martin Rt.122 Bucks Br. Rd. \$135,000 OBO. Partial finance possible. Call for appointment (606)285-0650.

8,000 SIGNING BONUS COLLEGE TUITION ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
Initially Part-time work, possible Full-time. Up to \$19 an hour. Limited openings. Call 1-800-GO GUARD KY National Guard

Maintenance/Facilities Person
Worldwide Equipment - Prestonsburg, KY
Full-time position. Hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 5 days per week (M-F) Benefits-401(k) Plan, Medical, Credit Union, Life Insurance. Responsibilities include cleaning new corporate offices in Prestonsburg, and general maintenance duties. Must be responsible, trustworthy, ability to lift, good driving record. Apply at Worldwide Equipment, Inc. Route 1428 East Prestonsburg, KY 41653 e-mail to: judy.lusk@teamworldwide.com No phone calls, please.

RN POSITION AVAILABLE
Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc.
Full Time Day Position
Competitive Benefits. Full and Part-Time On-Call position available. Benefits pro-rated. Applications at the Office 1520 Ky. Hwy. 1428 606-789-3841

UNDERGROUND AND PREPARATION PLANT POSITIONS
KENTUCKY MAY MINING COMPANY AND KENTUCKY MAY COAL COMPANY
Kentucky May Mining Company and Kentucky May Coal Company (wholly owned subsidiaries of Electric Fuels Corporation) are seeking qualified applicants with proven, acceptable team-oriented work performance records and experience to staff several positions at its two company deep mines and preparation plant. One deep mine is located near Carr Fork Lake, and the other mine and preparation plant are located at Arnold Fork in Knott County, near Kite. Underground positions are for experienced mine electricians, equipment operators for Joy continuous miners, Joy shuttle cars and Fletcher double-head roof bolters and scoops. Plant positions are for welder/pipe fitter, electrician and plant operator. MET, foreman certification and/or electrician certifications are a plus. Both of these companies have the potential to offer long-term job security.

These two companies currently offer the following:
• An environment requiring that working safely be the absolute number one priority. (We have an excellent safety record).
• A working environment that treats everyone with respect and dignity, and believes in the values of family life.
• A competitive total compensation package that includes a safety bonus, an attendance bonus and a performance bonus.
• An excellent benefit package that includes:
✓ Major medical
✓ Dental care
✓ Life and Accidental Death and Disability insurance
✓ Supplemental Life insurance
✓ Supplemental Short-term Weekly Disability insurance
✓ Up to three weeks of paid vacation
✓ Seven paid holidays
✓ A 401(k) Savings and Retirement Plan that includes immediate eligibility to participate, immediate company contributions vesting, 100% company matching of the first 3% and 50% company matching of the next 3%.
• A zero-tolerance drug and alcohol abuse program.
• A Total Quality Management program that includes direct involvement of our hourly workers in developing work practices that help to make us a better company.
• Annual company outing for employees and dependents.
• Safe, well maintained equipment and facilities.

We will only consider those applicants who have the required experience, skills and talents, and who have acceptable work records as proved by clearing a very in-depth reference check and interview process. All qualified applicants must have up-to-date training and mining certifications, and have at least one year of experience. Interested applicants are to come to the Pine Mountain Grill restaurant, located at the intersection of Rt. 15 and Rt. 119 in Whitesburg, KY, on Thursday, May 17th, or Friday, May 18th, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., to complete a detailed application. Bring a list of HOME phone numbers of your current and former bosses. These phone numbers are a must for further consideration. Any previous applicants, who have not applied in the last 6 months, are encouraged to re-apply. EOE/D/V/M/F

AUTOMOTIVE
120-Boats
TWO-'93 SEA DOOS BOMBARDIER: One XP, the other a GTS, with double trailer. 358-9752.*

It Out!
Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

Stanton Miller Pools
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Closed Sunday
15' Round . . .899.00 24' Round . .1,099.00
18' Round . . .999.00 15x30 Oval . .1,499.00
100 LB. Sand Filter, 1HP Pump, Ladder, Cleaning Kit
423 U.S. 23, Greenup, KY • 1-806-473-7766

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.
Part-time: Day and night shifts
APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE. No Phone Calls, Please! E.O.E.

Big Sandy Health Care, Inc. is seeking candidates for MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN for Physicians for Women Center, a new OB/GYN clinic located in Prestonsburg, KY.
The position requires at least an associate's degree in a field related to laboratory. Desired qualifications include a Medical Laboratory Technician degree, ASCP certification, and ability to demonstrate knowledge of CLIA regulations.
A competitive salary and benefit package accompanies this position. Send resume to Human Resources Big Sandy Health Care, Inc. 1709 KY Route 321, Suite 3 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
A proud tradition of providing access to quality health care!

WILSON, SOWARDS, POLITES & McQUEEN, P.L.L.C.
An experienced team ready to meet your legal needs
PERSONAL INJURY • WORKERS' COMPENSATION • WRONGFUL DEATH
AUTO ACCIDENTS • SOCIAL SECURITY • BANKRUPTCY
OFFICES IN: Prestonsburg, Madisonville, Hyden, Lexington
John S. Sowards, Jr. Albert B. McQueen, Jr. 1-800-953-2373,
Timothy J. Wilson Carolyn Adkins Lexington
Thomas G. Polites J. Michael Dearing 886-8830, Prestonsburg
Bryan Daley

Choose a rewarding career of helping others by becoming an Employment Retention Specialist (ERS) with the KY Works Program. Working as a liaison in conjunction with area employers and local Department of Community Based Services personnel, the ERS' role is to assist individuals with employment retention and advancement. The Employment Retention Specialist will work from the local Department of Community Based Services Office in Knott County, and serve persons in both Knott and Letcher Counties. Applicants should possess mediation skills and be able to accommodate a flexible work schedule. A bachelor's degree in Human Services or a related field, or appropriate work experience is required. This full-time salaried employment provides a comprehensive benefits package that includes sick and vacation leave, medical and dental insurance, automobile insurance, state retirement, 401K options, Commonwealth Credit Union, paid holidays, etc.
Send resumes to Big Sandy ADD, Attention: Bill Little, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, phone 800-737-2723. Resume receipt deadline is May 18, 2001.

APPROX. 15 ACRES with 3 BR, 2 BA house. Stevens Br., Cliffside. Large yard, blacktop, out of flood plain. 874-0044.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME & LOT: \$11,500. located near Wayland. 946-2833.*

NEWLY REMODELED 2,000 sq.ft. house in P'burg. Large riverbank lot. 886-9406/0494, LV message. Will Rent!

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE: Located north of Prestonsburg, just off US 23 at Big Branch in CEDAR TRACE SUBDIVISION. All city utilities, 2000 sq. ft., brick exterior with large deck, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, Gr. room w/12' ceil., eat-in kit., DR and bonus room. Contact: Paul or Bonnie Hughes (606)886-6471.

LARGE HOUSE on Mtn. Parkway. Must sell, possible owner financing. 886-8366.*

PRICED TO SELL: Approx. 1 acre with 14x70 mobile home, 3BR, 2 BA, central heat/air, all appl., large deck, storage bldg. Call 886-1955, leave message.*

4 BR, 2 BA HOME: LG FRM, LRM, kit., 2-fireplaces, util. rm., hot tub, Appl. included. Located near HRMC. 806-874-9566.*

TWO HOUSES WITH 1/2 ACRE with city water nice yard near Vicco great investment \$39000.00 (937)454-1606.

3 BR/2 BATH BRICK/VINYL EXT. fr, lr, fp, eat-in kitchen, office, basement, fenced yard. Located in Christopher. Asking \$85,000 439-4816

550-Land & Lots
LOTS FOR SALE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive or state paved highway, farm setting, city water. Hwy 302, Van Lear, KY. \$25,000 each. Collect 1(803)957-5931.*

3 LOTS FOR SALE Combs Rd. & Vaughn Hts consider all offers 436-1037.

BUILDING LOTS WITH CITY WATER, electric, and phone service readily available. Located in beautiful area just off Hwy 15N next to Wendell Ford Airport and golfer's driving range. Must see to appreciate! For more info call Kenneth at 606-487-1770 or 351-1629.

570-Mobile Homes
2000, 28X60 CLAYTON: 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

1983 14X70 TRAILER: 3 B.R., 2 B.A., porch, new cooling system. Located across from HRMC. Call 789-9312.*

FLEETWOOD HOMES, Louisa, KY. New Repo! Only 4 left - Never lived in. Free Delivery & Set-up. 1-888-246-1075.

1995 PIONEER singlewide in excellent condition, only \$12,900 delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

FLEETWOOD, Redman, Riverchase Repo's. Try to beat the prices on these homes. Conesco Reo Center, 1-888-999-7410.

NO CONTRACT TO ASSUME, reliable person needed to make this 3 BR home their own. Call for details 1-888-999-7410.

UNBELIEVABLE! Fleetwood Homes - Louisa, KY. New 14x70 - NO payments after 4 years. Make only 2 payments to move in. FREE delivery & Set-up. 1-888-246-1075.

SELLING ALL 2000 lot model single and doublewides at huge discounted savings, to make room for all the new 2001's. Call 1-606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES: (1) 2-Bedroom-Less than \$140 Per Mo. (2) 16x80-3 bed-2 bath For less than \$188 per mo. (3) Double-3 Bed-2 bath less than \$225 Per Mo. \$0 Down!! Land Home!! Factory Rebates!! Located in Hazard on the Johnny Cox By-Pass and Banner on Highway 23.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1998 Southern Energy Mobile Home 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths includes all appliances, underpinning, some Broyhill furniture, front covered porch, and large rear deck. Home is set up on large private lot at Boone Ledge (Lot rent=\$100) or can be moved \$53,000 call 435-0692.

1999 CLAYTON 16X72 MOBILE HOME new \$24,000 asking \$16,500 call after 8:00 pm. 436-3636.

FOR SALE: 3 SINGLE-WIDE MOBILE HOMES WITH LOTS. Electricity, septic systems, city water already installed. Prime location. Call Ken @ 487-1770, 351-1629.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR, Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

R & L APARTMENTS: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE: Central a/h, stove/ref, WD hookup, city limits at US 23 & 80, \$400 month + util., dep. \$300. No Pets! 1yr. lease, 886-7237 or 237-4758.

3 BR APT.: BA, kitchen, living room next to doctor's office. Good neighborhood. 886-1714.

SPACIOUS 1 BR APT., newly decorated in town. Paved off-street parking, private. \$375 per month, dep. req., cable & water furnished, walking distance from downtown. Ref. required. 886-2444, 9-6pm.*

NEW, 2 BR DUPLEX: Central heat & air, stove & ref. US 23, 1 mile from P'burg. No Pets! 886-9007.*

1 BR FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT.: No pets! 886-8991.*

NEW, 1 BR APT.: Appliances, central air & heat. City Limits. 886-1032.*

1 BR APARTMENT: 606-886-2880.

2 BEDROOM APT, \$425.00 a month. Call 606-785-9222.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 BR, 2 Bath, Central HVAC; nearest to Industrial Park. Grapevine Place Apartments. Call 436-0944 for appointments and information.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished all utilities paid. Both in Airport Gardens area. Call 436-4627.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Central heat/air, utilities paid. 461 Main St., Call 439-9069

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Located at Woodland Park. Laundry Mat and pool. Call 436-4799 or 439-1804 day 436-5369 nights.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT located near downtown. Utilities, stove, and refrigerator are furnished 435-0051.

APARTMENTS IN HAZARD 1 bedroom \$360.00, 1 bedroom \$200.00 very clean, good neighborhoods. Required reference and deposit. Leave message 606-785-4119

FOR RENT NOW: Nice furnished efficiency, \$130. Also: 2BR DUPLEX, June 1, small yard, 1.5 bath, utility basement. Walnut St., Hazard. References. \$345, 666-4092

2 BEDROOM APT., for rent at 917 N. Main. Stove, refrigerator, a/c, washer/dryer hook-up. All utilities except electric \$400.00 per mo + deposit 436-5012

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent Right Fork Masons Creek. \$350 a month Call 436-6358 days.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent day-439-3858 evening 439-3579

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM APT., whirlpool, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up & deck. Nicely decorated \$360.00 per mo. plus deposit call 435-2046.

APTS FOR RENT call 606-598-0470 after 5:00 pm and weekends.

610 1/2 WALNUT ST- Duplex apartment, furnished, ideal for single working person, utilities paid, deposit req., \$300 mo. call 439-2652.

NICE 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., all utilities paid, central air \$375.00 a mo. plus deposit. References required 436-4567.

620-Storage/Office Space

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 2,169 sq. ft., located at 5080 Ky Rt. 321, near HRMC. 889-9717.*

OFFICE FOR RENT: Convenient location, private parking. Court St., P'burg, KY. 886-6195 or 886-6770.*

630-Houses

2 BR HOUSE: 5 miles from P'burg. Mtn. Parkway. Dep. req. 606-886-2288.*

2 BR HOUSE at Hueysville, KY. HUD accepted. 358-4228.

2 BR HOUSE: At Betsy Layne, No pets! 478-5403.*

3 BEDROOM HOUSE w/s hook-up, fenced in yard, private parking \$525.00 a mo. deposit and refer. required 439-0350 after 3:30.

640-Land & Lots

TRAILER LOT: Located in Stone's Trailer Park, 6 miles from P'burg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

MOBILE HOME LOT: In Stone's Trailer Park. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

TRAILER LOTS: City water. Front land of Storm Hollow Driving Range & Flea Market, beside of U.S. 23 four lane at East Point. 889-9902.

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly - \$135 to \$155 dep. (606)789-5296 or collect; 1(803)957-5931.*

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR, 1 BA MOBILE HOME: All appliances, w/d, all electric. Private lot. Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway. \$375 month + dep. 886-6665.

TWO EXCELLENT CONDITION 3 BR / 2 BR mobile homes for rent. Located about 1 mile above Cliffside Apts. of Prestonsburg. Water and sewer provided. HUD approved. Call (606)874-2162 or (606)874-9852 evenings.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: 1 BA. Between P'burg & Paintsville. No Pets! 886-9007.

1994 16X70 MOBILE HOME on 100x100 lot. 2 BR/2 BA, nice yard, 4-car paved parking, storage bldg, 2 mins. from GlynView Plaza. \$450/mo. Some restrictions, lease req. 886-0226.*

SERVICES

705-Construction

WILL DO REMODELING: Painting, Roofing, sheetrocking & drywalling 285-3915.

NOTICES

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Study

my. "Kentucky is, without a doubt, becoming tied to an international economy," he said. "Many international people are flowing into Kentucky but, still, most of our students haven't been able to experience total immersion in a different culture." EKU's membership in KIIS and the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad, (CCSA) covers a student's tuition at a foreign university, but travel and living expenses can still run \$2,000 - \$3,500, according to Robinette. Other scholarships and forms of financial aid are also available.

"The enterprising student has to decide that he or she wants to study abroad early and then work toward making it happen." Robinette continued. The six-member, interdisciplinary Millennium Committee was established at EKU two years ago to plan a series of events to heighten global awareness and emphasize the University's commitment to international education and the internationalization of the University's curriculum. For more information about the Millennium Fellow Scholarship, you may call Robinette at (859) 622-2408.

View

need. We should thank Pikeville College for being here and having the fortitude, against tremendous odds, to continue to provide programs that make eastern Kentucky a healthier and happier place to live, work, and raise our children. We should thank all of those citizens, physicians and business leaders who have financially or emotionally supported and defended this dream and made Pikeville College

School of Osteopathic Medicine possible. Finally, I would like to thank God for allowing me to participate in a small way and for leading me to this most beautiful part of the country. I love Pikeville! Dr. John Strmsnider is vice president and dean for Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his wife Jo Ann reside in Pikeville.

THE CLASSIFIED GUYS™

Catch 'em

Beginning Sunday May 20th



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STOP! You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

- WHAT.** Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
- WHEN.** Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
- WHERE.** Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.
- WHY.** Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call 886-8506

The Floyd County Times

Sunday Comics

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 TV host John
 - 5 Full of oneself
 - 9 Amontillado container
 - 13 Beseeched
 - 17 Nile feature
 - 18 In good health
 - 19 "— Without Love" (68 hit)
 - 20 Sanctuary
 - 22 Hood's handle
 - 23 Admiral Zumwalt
 - 24 Tiny part of a second
 - 25 Wagner work
 - 26 Annealing oven
 - 27 Flagon filler
 - 28 Newspaper
 - 30 Take-home
 - 31 Start of a remark
 - 35 Ring stal
 - 36 Thwack
 - 37 Compact cotton
 - 38 "Great Expectations" character
 - 40 Cad
 - 42 Mythical being
 - 44 Hateful
 - 50 Give a little
 - 51 Green
 - 52 Yesterday's thresher
 - 53 Lillian or Dorothy
 - 54 Ivy Leaguer
 - 55 Fancy dessert
 - 56 First dog in space
 - 57 Where cats congregate
 - 58 Pie — mode
 - 59 Lofty peak
 - 60 Distribute the donuts
 - 61 Keats composition
 - 62 Middle of remark
 - 70 Born
 - 71 '87 Peace Prize winner
 - 72 Solidly
 - 73 "— Shook Up" (57 smash)
 - 74 Comy goddess?
 - 77 Colossal commotion
 - 78 Malicious to the max
 - 80 Where rams romp
 - 81 Bus starter?
 - 82 Thirteen, to a baker
 - 83 Soprano Fleming
 - 84 — impasse
 - 85 Dachshund or donkey
 - 87 Pianist Jorge
 - 88 "— Old Cow Hand" (36 song)
 - 89 Objective
 - 90 Counter change
 - 91 Botanist
 - 92 Age
 - 95 End of remark
 - 104 Road to enlightenment
 - 105 Generally
 - 106 — choy
 - 107 Rocker Billy
 - 108 Tracking tool
 - 110 Manuscript enc.
 - 111 "Surely you —"
 - 113 Lowliest cadet
 - 114 Caustic
 - 115 Yemeni port
 - 116 "New Jack City" actor
 - 117 Beast of Borden
 - 118 Long lunch?
 - 119 For fear that
 - 120 Non-stereo
 - 121 Little ones
 - 3 Stiffened a shirt
 - 4 Contains
 - 5 Expand
 - 6 Free-for-all
 - 7 City on the Danube
 - 8 Day —
 - 9 Finger food
 - 10 Slun
 - 11 Less loopy
 - 12 TV's "— Landing"
 - 13 Symbol of immortality
 - 14 Drink like a Doberman
 - 15 Happening
 - 16 Writer
 - 17 Tyne of "Cagney & Lacey"
 - 21 West, alliance
 - 27 Coldest conf.
 - 28 Audacity
 - 29 Teyve's portrayer
 - 32 Sneez and wheeze
 - 33 Superior to
 - 34 Chip's chum
 - 39 Infant oinker
 - 40 "Greetings!"
 - 41 Early computer
 - 42 Buccaneers' head-quarters
 - 43 Spars part?
 - 44 With 47 Down, Italian export
 - 45 Produces pies
 - 46 Actress Long
 - 47 See 44 Down
 - 48 Manipulate
 - 49 Diffident
 - 50 Drum din
 - 51 Nick of "Q&A"
 - 52 Gets on
 - 55 Perkins role
 - 56 "Fredenica" composer
 - 57 Mature
 - 60 Descendant
 - 61 Ready to reduce
 - 63 Silverware city
 - 64 Infirmary item
 - 65 Went wrong
 - 66 Snowy bird
 - 67 "Big Three" site
 - 68 New York City
 - 69 — Bator
 - 74 — au vin
 - 75 Aussie walker
 - 76 Cell stuff
 - 77 Dandy
 - 78 Hailing from
 - 79 In accord
 - 82 Swash-buckling novelist
 - 83 '48 Hitchcock film
 - 84 Texas town
 - 86 "I Love Lucy" surname
 - 87 Tour-de-France vehicle
 - 88 Adjectival suffix
 - 90 Aptitude
 - 91 Say please
 - 92 Pound of poetry
 - 93 Extend
 - 94 Wrestling giant
 - 96 Twangy
 - 97 Commerce
 - 98 Classical nonet
 - 99 "Hedda Gabler" playwright
 - 100 Club creed
 - 101 What i.e. stands for
 - 102 "Ora pro —"
 - 103 Painter Paul
 - 109 Word on a pump
 - 111 Bowie or Bakker
 - 112 Author Umberto
 - 113 Cosset a corgi

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BATTLE MAGIC MAZE OF —

AUSQOMKOOOLRETAW
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 YXSWUSNASQONLNJ
 HAFDLCGAMIJOWIY
 ABWYALWNEVTSQAO
 PUNDARGNILATSTR
 LLKFIIOHFTRETIK
 CLABZMYCWVSOIRT
 URSSEXESEHTAWBO
 TUREGLUBEHTQHEW
 PNTEGDUBEHTNMLN

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
- Britain
 - Bull Run
 - Gettysburg
 - Hastings
 - two Jims
 - Midway
 - New Orleans
 - Stalingrad
 - The budget
 - The Bulge
 - The Coral Sea
 - The sexes
 - Trafalgar
 - Wits
 - Yorktown

Differences: 1. Batter is wearing gloves. 2. Slim guards are present. 3. Home plate is larger. 4. Umpire's mask is missing. 5. Stands are different. 6. More fans are added to crowd.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2